

WEATHER:
Cold,
Rain, Snow

81st Year, No. 180

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INFORMAL TALKS SET BY PEARSON, JOHNSON

WASHINGTON (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson will visit President Johnson informally Jan. 15, the White House announced today.

Presidential press secretary George Reedy said the visit will be "an informal call and discussion" as Pearson returns to Ottawa from a Florida vacation.

MALAYSIA

Buildup Of Troops Continues

SINGAPORE (CP)—Fifty paratroopers arrived from England today as part of a British buildup amid fears of escalation of the undeclared war between Indonesia and Malaysia.

Britain has flown in 100 paratroopers and the remaining 400 men from the 2nd Parachute Battalion are due to be airlifted by Thursday. Another 500 men of a Gurkha battalion are coming by ship from Hong Kong, raising the total of British and other Commonwealth troops in Malaysia alone to more than 7,000.

The paratroopers are to move to the Malaysian mainland for jungle training.

Britain's most modern aircraft carrier, the Eagle, was expected in Malaysian waters in a few days and four minesweepers and two patrol boats were being taken out of inactive status in Singapore.

The moves are part of the British government's decision to strengthen its land and sea forces in the Far East in the face of increasing attempts at incursion by Indonesian infiltrators against the Malaysian federation.

Reports said Malaysia also has asked for more helicopters from Britain to speed the movement of troops in jungle warfare against Indonesian guerrillas. The request is expected to be discussed when Britain's new chief of the general staff, Gen. Sir James Cassels, arrives Jan. 14 to survey the tense situation.

'WILL RETALIATE'

The Malaysian government announced Monday it would retaliate "under the rule of hot pursuit" should Indonesia attack in force. Indonesia's announcement it was withdrawing from the United Nations came after intelligence reports that Indonesia is massing forces at bases surrounding Malaysia.

At the United Nations, Indonesia's chief UN delegate, L. N. Palar, said he would close the Indonesian mission this week and go home "to talk things out." Some sources expressed belief that Palar hoped to persuade President Sukarno not to make the withdrawal final.

In an interview with a New York Times reporter, Palar said Malaysia was a "manifestation of British neo-colonialism" and that its election to the UN Security Council, the "highest security body in the world, an organization to guarantee the security of the new countries," was intolerable.

From Tokyo, Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato cabled Sukarno that Japan had "learned from experience the bitter consequences of her withdrawal (in 1953) from the League of Nations." He appealed to Indonesia "as an older brother might appeal to a younger brother" not to repeat the same mistake.



A GOOD PLACE TO BE FROM these days is Vancouver, as seen at left, and the golfers on the third green at Oak Bay, right, are all happy to be from there. There's four feet of snow at this bus stop in British properties and up to 10 feet in nearby areas. Some residents have been isolated, others have moved



to downtown hotels. But back at the third green the only man with a worry is the one with his back to the camera. His boss thinks he is home sick. The others are Jack Westover, Al Nelson, Len Collett, Lyle Crawford, Doug Reid, Joe Jeroski and Elmer White. (CP Wirephoto and Times Photo.)

New Soviet Leaders Invited to U.S. by LBJ

By ARCH MACKENZIE
WASHINGTON (CP) — Russia's new leaders have been invited by President Johnson to visit the United States.

The invitation, made public Monday night in the traditional State of the Union address, was made known to Moscow earlier in the day, officials said.

And The Associated Press reported it had learned Johnson was prepared to consider favorably an invitation to make a trip to the Soviet Union.

Former premier Nikita Khrushchev came to the United States in 1959 and no American president ever has visited Russia. The U-2 incident in 1960 abruptly ended former president Eisenhower's plans to pay a reciprocal visit.

But the bulk of the Johnson message to the newly-convened



JOHNSON smiling after speech

Exchange of Visits Plan Pleases Russ

MOSCOW (UPI) — Unofficial Soviet sources expressed gratification today at President Johnson's hope that Soviet leaders will visit the United States.

They were doubtful that a trip could be arranged this year, however.

The Russians also were pleased by Johnson's pledge in his State of the Union Message that the U.S. would try to improve its trade relations with the Soviet Union, the sources said.

Official comment may not be forthcoming for some time unless Johnson's expression of hope is developed into a formal invitation.

Diplomatic sources said Johnson's address to Congress cannot be considered a formal invitation to party chief Leonid Brezhnev and Premier Alexei Kosygin.

89th Congress and the country was a formidable domestic program for a Great Society. He specified another \$1,500,000,000 for federal aid to education, a substantial excise tax cut, plus fresh drives against poverty, crime, pollution, city blight and other ills.

PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHT

The president, who won a landslide November victory and polled an unprecedented 43,000,000 votes, faces brighter-than-ever prospects that the great bulk of his program will be enacted. Both the House of Representatives and the Senate have Democratic majorities.

The legislators broke into applause 57 times for Johnson's 4,000-word address. Democrats called it "inspiring" and "attainable." The Republicans were stingy with applause; some of them called his proposals costly and utopian.

The presidential message presented a series of preambles, not detailed programs. His specific new proposals, Johnson said, will be spelled out in special messages during the next six weeks.

Prefacing his domestic message with an international review, Johnson said that "today, the state of the union depends in large measure on the state of the world."

On one hand, no new Communist state had emerged in the last four years and the "unity of the Communist empire has begun to crumble." The last was an evident reference to Russia's continuing dispute with China.

'EXCHANGE MESSAGES'

At the same time, Russia and the United States must become better known to each other if they are to live in peace. The president then suggested—as has been done before—that televised messages of leaders in each country be exchanged.

"With the Soviet Union we seek peaceful understandings that can lessen the danger to freedom... if we are to live together in peace we must come to know each other better."

I hope the new Soviet leaders (Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev, Alexei Kosygin, premier, and President Anastas Mikoyan who has been here before) can visit America so they can learn about this country at first hand.

The president also disclosed Continued on Page 2

CHILD BEATEN, RAPED AND KICKED TO DEATH

TORONTO (CP)—The beaten body of seven-year-old Deborah Johnson of Toronto was found early today in the basement toy department of a hardware store almost directly beneath her home, about seven hours after she was reported missing.

Coroner Dr. Hans Sepp said the girl had been raped and then beaten and kicked to death.

A man accompanied by lawyers went to police early today. Police later charged Carl Wayne Stringer, 25, of suburban Maple with capital murder.

Prison Gangs Offered To Aid Battle of Snow

VANCOUVER (CP)—The services of prisoners were offered Monday night to hard-pressed municipal crews as old man winter kept its inclement icy grip on British Columbia's usually snow-free lower mainland.

The attorney-general's department announced about 100 prisoners at nearby Haney Correctional Institute would be made available for emergency snow removal upon the request of lower mainland municipalities, now in their fourth week of heavy snowfalls and freezing temperatures.

Work parties would consist of prisoners from the minimum security institution accompanied by guards.

Reeve Alex Forst of West Vancouver, a municipality buried under as much as 10 feet of snow, said council was studying the offer.

"We haven't turned down the offer but our engineer says we can't use them without equipment—we would need 20 or 30 trucks to take the snow away—there's no place to shovel it," said Reeve Forst.

Provincial officials said armed forces personnel had also been placed on a 24-hour alert to swing into action should municipalities be unable to cope with mounting snow.

However, in an interview to day, municipal engineer George Meekling of the District of North Vancouver said it is ridiculous to talk of flooding when the thaw begins.

He said the area has been deluged with one-half inch of rain for eight and nine hours at a time without major flooding. "The snow won't thaw at anything near that rate," he said.

In West Vancouver, nearly 7,000 school pupils were given a three-day break—until Wednesday—from classes. Near blizzard conditions Monday forced closure of schools in the Chilliwack and Agassiz areas of the Fraser Valley about 75 miles east of here.

Schools Closed, Comox Base Shut

By TERRY IZZARD

Several Vancouver Island centres were in danger of being cut off today as blizzards swept the area between the Cowichan Valley and Comox.

Courtenay was worst hit with a further foot of snow since Monday night.

At noon today it was still falling heavily. Crews battled to keep open the main highway.

But an RCMP officer warned against trying to make the journey under present conditions.

Many cars are stranded in deep drifts and only the occasional vehicle was to be seen on the roads today.

As conditions worsened schools were closed and the district's 5,000 children sent home.

An official said they were unlikely to open Wednesday unless the weather changed rapidly.

At Comox RCAF base, four fighter planes, which took off early this morning, had to be turned back when they came in to land.

Visibility Down to 25 Yards

They were rerouted to Paine Field, Washington, where they will remain until the weather lifts.

Visibility at the base was down to 25 yards this morning. By noon it had improved slightly.

In Nanaimo, school board officials had a rushed meeting this morning as heavy snow threatened to cut off bus routes. They decided to close school doors and send the children home after lunch.

If the heavy falls continue the doors will remain closed to the district's 7,500 children Wednesday. An official said an announcement on the situation will be made over the radio tonight or Wednesday morning.

Roads in the area are "treacherous" according to RCMP and a warning went out to leave cars at home unless vitally necessary. Chains or snow tires are a must.

Elsewhere the picture was the same. In the Lake Cowichan area blizzards hampered crews trying to clear the roads and travel between Cobble Hill and Duncan was extremely hazardous.

All along the northeast coast, between Cowichan Valley and Courtenay, "weather observers reported between six inches and one foot of snow this morning."

Port Alberni, the worst hit so far, had only a light fall overnight. But it was snowing on and off this morning and the area is still blanketed in 30 inch of snow.

The snow claimed a life Monday.

At Sproat Lake, near Alberni, 66-year-old Alexander Buchanan dropped dead in the driveway of his home while shovelling snow.

Doctors said he apparently suffered a heart attack.

The area's 6,100 schoolchildren returned to classes today after an unofficial holiday Monday as a result of heavy falls over the weekend.

Taking advantage of the comparatively mild weather, highways crews worked at top speed to clear snow-covered streets in the city.

Attempts are being made to open the road to Tofino which was still officially closed today.

Children in the shut-off village returned to school after they also were given a holiday Monday.

Victoria's "iron curtain" held fast with temperatures topping the 40 mark on the south side of the invisible barrier.

Snow fell as close as Central Saanich and roads in the neighboring municipality were slippery.

The best Victoria weatherman William Mackie could promise for the future was: "Continuing cold; snow up island; some snow and rain showers in Victoria. Little change."

MARIJUANA RING SMASHED AT U.S. AIR FORCE BASE

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (AP) — A ring of alleged marijuana users at the massive U.S. Strategic Air Command installation here has been smashed by air force officials, the Plattsburgh Press-Republican reports.

The newspaper says that 178 airmen were caught in a pre-dawn raid in September at the Plattsburgh Air Force Base. The base, with about 5,500 personnel, has facilities

for jet bombers and tankers and services missile installations in the area.

The crackdown, the newspaper says, followed the arrest of an airman outside the base by civilian authorities. The airman, Lance Ramirez, 24, of New York City, was convicted last week in Clinton County court on a charge he possessed marijuana.

Of the 178 caught four months ago, the Press-Rep-

lican says, the air force has taken action against 40. The newspaper says it had learned that, of the 40, one airman had been acquitted and that one court martial resulted in a mistrial.

The aerospace division at the base controls bombers, tankers and missiles. The division's commanding officer, Col. Richard Stewart, said:

"Seven airmen have been discharged for using marijuana. Six of them were young and new to service life."

He said that the airmen came from "a large metropolitan area" and that several said they used the drug before joining the air force.

Stewart said the drug apparently came from the metropolitan area. There was no evidence, he said, that any marijuana reached civilian hands in the Plattsburgh area.

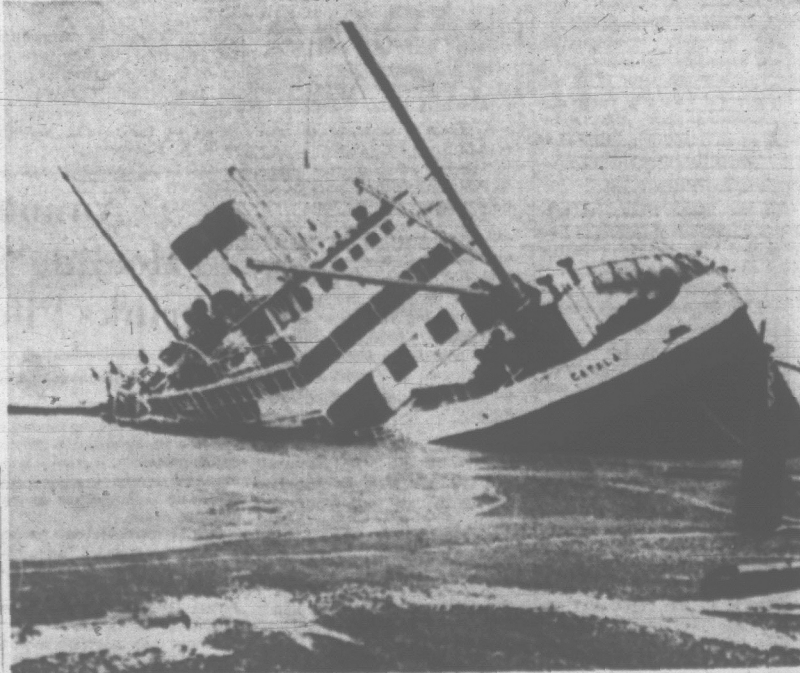
The city with a population of about 20,000 is in northern New York on the shores of Lake Champlain.



Just feel sorrier an' sorrier an' sorrier fer all them snowy people.

Indonesia sounds like a disease an' now it's actin' like one.

With that highrise, w'd we see th' precinct sunct?



USED AS BASE for fishermen off Washington coast, former Union Steamship flagship, Catala, is seen with 30-degree list after flooding during New Year's Day storm. (AP Wirephoto.)

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ATTENDING A CAUCUS of the Democratic party Monday in Washington were Senators Edward M. and Robert F. Kennedy. The two represent Massachusetts and New York respectively. (AP Wirephoto.)

FASCINATING YEAR

Johnson at Best With No Conflict

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson's State of the Union message—with perhaps 50 proposals for 1965 and beyond—opened what may be one of the most fascinating years in the history of U.S. politics.

Through the message delivered Monday night to Congress ran two revealing insights into the times and the man.

There is no sense of crisis in the world at this moment, at home or abroad, and, thanks to this, there was none in what Johnson said. This enabled him to appear calm and fair-seeing, an appearance he treasures.

But, because of it, he was able to employ to the fullest his philosophy of politics and the presidency, which is the avoidance of unnecessary conflict, even with opponents.

Much he said in his talk sounded almost casual, which was no accident but is part of his technique. It was almost entirely non-irritating.

And what was controversial—like announcing he would push for medical care for the aged and aid to students in both public and private schools—got no more space than anything else and then he skipped on to another item.

TALK WAS UNSPECIFIC

A typical State of the Union message is generally only an outline of things to come. Johnson took advantage of this, too. He made his talk unspecific and said he would spell out some of his main programs in the next six weeks.

Thus he delayed, until perhaps there was no alternative, setting any words afire. But that there will be fire later seems sure enough. The medical care program alone is a hot number.

And there is the likelihood he will send Congress a new civil rights bill although he gave no more than a line and a half to this, saying barriers to Negro voting must be eliminated.

Some of the programs he mentioned may take years in the doing, not so much because they are inflammatory but because they will need study and

there is a limit on what Congress can do in any one year.

Again, and nowhere more obviously than in the field of foreign affairs, Johnson Monday night illustrated his avoidance of even slightly abrasive language if it fills no immediate need. This was on the subject of communism.

He didn't treat it as a devil but simply said it was in Asia that communism wears a "more aggressive face." Even the Chinese Communists, with whom the United States can't get along and at whom this was aimed, can't complain.

MATTER OF PRIDE

They not only pride themselves on their aggressiveness but make it one of the justifications for their split with Russia, accusing the Russians of not being aggressive enough.

Johnson took advantage of this split by a double invitation to the Soviet leaders: To appear on U.S. television and come on over here for a visit.

Fidel Castro is the easiest, and one of the most popular, targets for American politicians who don't have the responsibility of dealing with him. But Johnson does.

And here again, as if deliberately not setting up any roadblocks to the possibility of some understanding with Cuba later, Johnson didn't even mention the Cuban's name in talking about strengthening relations with Latin Americans.

In this whole talk there was probably not one word put in, or left out, by accident.

Last year, when Johnson delivered his first State of the Union message, just less than seven weeks after President Kennedy's death, it was reported that Johnson used 24 winks for six weeks to put it together for him.

JOHNSON

Continued from Page 1
he hopes to visit Western Europe and Latin America this year. His only trip outside the country since he became president in late 1963 was a brief one to British Columbia last September.

He said business, labor and government are working on ways to improve peaceful trade with Russia and the eastern Communist bloc where "restless nations are slowly beginning to assert themselves."

But in Asia "communism wears a more aggressive face." He stressed that the U.S. will continue aid begun 10 years ago to embattled South Viet Nam, both as a friendly gesture and as a security precaution.

PROPOSES PROGRAM

On the home front, he proposed a legislative program that he called "the beginning of the road to the Great Society."

For example, he wants:—\$1,500,000,000 this year for a new aid-to-education program that would help low-income school districts, provide books for students at both public and parochial schools, and extend scholarships and guaranteed loans to needy college students.

—A substantial excise tax cut which House officials said could approach \$2,000,000,000.

—Either a new law or a constitutional amendment to "eliminate every remaining obstacle to the right and opportunity to vote." Johnson said the aim here would be to help Negroes.

—Medical insurance for the aged under social security and higher social security benefits.

—Changes in the Taft-Hartley

Labor-Relations Act, which aides said would include a proposal to repeal the controversial section 14-B that authorizes states to enact laws barring compulsory unionism, so-called right to work laws.

—A change in congressional rules to permit speedy enactment of a temporary income tax cut to help fight any recession that might develop.

—Federal power to combat air and water pollution, new moves to beautify the countryside and the cities, expanded conservation measures, new moves to fight crime and foster culture.

—A study of ways to cut the cost of farm aid programs and to "direct more of our effort to the small farmer who needs help most."

—An immigration law "based on the work a man can do and not where he was born or how he spells his name."

—A doubling this year of the \$784,000,000 fund to finance anti-poverty programs and the start of "a massive attack on crippling and killing diseases."

—Also studies of high-speed rail transportation between cities; an attack on big-city problems, starting with creation of a new cabinet-rank department of housing and urban development—a proposal Congress has rejected.

Johnson even made what White House officials acknowledged was an indirect reference to birth control, saying he would "seek new ways to use our knowledge to help deal with the explosion in world population and the growing scarcity in world resources."

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

SANTA ANITA

FIRST RACE — \$4,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, 6 furlongs
Hustler (D. Hall) 117
Chance (M. Yonzo) 115
War Capital (M. Yonzo) 113
Miss Capri (A. Pando) 112
Golden Merrell (J. Vancou) 111
Regal Star (W. Hartke) 110
Fleet Street (P. Marone) 109
Thane (A. Yonzo) 108
Merry Golem (J. Lambert) 107
a-Trade's Folly (W. Maloney) 106
Ladies Lady (W. Shoemaker) 105
Purcell Luck (R. York) 104
Quick Tide (D. Hall) 103
Na Flight (W. Hartke) 102
Miss Palomares (F. Costa) 101
a-Silly Boss (W. Maloney) 100
a-Entry

SECOND RACE — \$4,000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 1/16 miles
Albany (W. Hartke) 115
Left Lane (R. Campas) 113
Valiant Vase (K. Church) 111
Prince Taly (R. Campas) 110
a-Dark Hawk Boogie (G. Tanguchi) 109
Perfect Blend (D. Long) 108
Bones (J. Ruzar) 107
Win For Bill (D. Pierce) 106
Victory (J. Crumwell) 105
Litho Giant (A. Yonzo) 104
Gallant Darnon (J. McCullar) 103
Little Red Man (A. Pando) 102
Basty Top (W. Shoemaker) 101
Red Balloon (W. Shoemaker) 100
a-Prince O' Turf (D. Sanchez) 113
a-Entry

THIRD RACE — \$4,000, maiden 2-year-olds and geldings, 3 furlongs
Wingover (W. Hartke) 116
Kens Kutter (R. York) 115
Papa's Swinger (M. Yonzo) 114
Jacintha Way (D. Pierce) 113
Mr. Moore (E. Burns) 112
A. Rumer (A. Sherman) 111
a-Prince Rading (D. Hall) 110
Ri Tux (J. Lambert) 109
Space Supply (H. Marone) 108
a-Grand Jack (R. Campas) 107
Shackie Chi (L. Gilligan) 106
Sensitive (H. Marone) 105
a-Grand Jack (R. Campas) 104
Alpen Fly (W. Hartke) 103
Dignified D. (M. Yonzo) 102
Klown Rip (R. Frasier) 101
a-Tony Fox (D. Richardson) 113
a-Entry

FOURTH RACE — \$5,000, maiden 3-year-olds fillies bred in California, 6 furlongs
Fay's Folly (H. Marone) 116
Khal Me Pancy (W. Shoemaker) 115
Miss Trade (R. Campas) 114
Pollen (L. Valente) 113
Barona (R. Campas) 112
Diana (W. Hartke) 111
Frequent (D. Vancou) 110
Cimbrone (H. Marone) 109
a-Prince Rading (D. Hall) 108
P. K. Miss (F. Alvarez) 107
Dola Choice (J. Lambert) 106
Seductive (L. Gilligan) 105
Maggie Lin (P. Marone) 104
Patty Doodles (W. Hartke) 103
Bedsting O. (P. Marone) 102
Queen Hottent (R. Menell) 101
a-Entry

FIFTH RACE — \$4,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, 6 furlongs
Flying Nurse (R. York) 113
Steel Edge (K. Church) 112
Tadpole (R. Menell) 111
Undeniable (W. Shoemaker) 110
My Bright (D. Hall) 109
Jacintha (W. Hartke) 108
a-Prince Rading (D. Hall) 107
Allegance (M. Yonzo) 106
All Imp (J. Lambert) 105
Trotting (W. Hartke) 104
Della B. (D. Sanchez) 103
Secret Desire (H. Marone) 102
My Bright (D. Hall) 101
Our Sorala (M. Yonzo) 100
Zeora (C. A. Marone) 113
a-Entry

SIXTH RACE — \$5,000, allowance, 3-year-olds, 1 1/16 miles
Litho Giant (A. Yonzo) 116
a-Grand Jack (R. Campas) 115
Crown (A. Yonzo) 114
Upset Victory (M. Yonzo) 113
a-Grand Jack (R. Campas) 112
Old Mope (M. Yonzo) 111
French Fox (D. Pierce) 110
a-Entry

SEVENTH RACE — \$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, 6 furlongs
Dany (A. Yonzo) 116
a-Grand Jack (R. Campas) 115
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Nigeria Ends Gov't Crisis

LAGOS (CP)—Nigeria's president and prime minister said Monday night they have settled the six-day constitutional crisis over last week's controversial election that threatened to break up the Nigerian federation.

FRIDAY START ON NEW HOME FOR GOODWILL

A start will be made Friday or a new building for Goodwill Enterprises.

Mayor Richard B. Wilson will take part in ground-breaking ceremonies at the junction of Bay and Wilson.

The ceremony, at 2 p.m., will set the ball rolling on construction of the \$500,000 project.

Also taking part will be Rotary Club president Dr. Robert Stark, Christ Church Cathedral dean Brian Whitlow, Goodwill collection and transportation supervisor Irene Love and Goodwill vice-president Dr. R. J. Wride.

Goodwill Enterprises is an organization set up to help handicapped persons through the sale of miscellaneous items—mostly clothing—collected from, and donated by, people in the Greater Victoria area.

The organization's former building was gutted by fire last year.



BALEWA ... to form government

Volunteers Aid Welfare Tie-Up

NEW YORK (AP)—Mediation efforts by a New York State Supreme Court justice failed today to end a strike by 7,600 unionized city welfare workers.

The strike for higher pay and improved working conditions by more than 60 per cent of the 12,500 case workers and clerical employees did not cause any serious hardships on its first day Monday.

But the walkout did cause a slowdown in some services to 500,000 persons on public assistance rolls. Bimonthly cheques, however, were mailed on time. Red Cross and Junior League volunteers helped to care for 800 children at two day-care centres.

Nine of the city's welfare centres were forced to close and the other 16 manned by supervisors operated only for emergency service.

State Supreme Court Justice Irving Saypol, who had issued a no-strike order which was de-

fied by two unions, met for 14 hours with city agents and union attorneys until past midnight. He reserved decision on the city's request for a temporary injunction to bar the strike. He also could jail union leaders for contempt.

The strikers, who set up picket lines outside the welfare centres, are seeking wage increases to bring salaries to a range from \$6,100 to \$9,000 after six years. Current salaries range from \$5,150 to \$7,190 after nine years.

The city has offered a 30-month contract with a flat \$300-a-year increase, plus a contribution of \$60 to the employees' welfare fund.

Fire Destroys Rink

QUESNEL (CP)—An early-morning fire in 28-below temperatures destroyed the Quesnel curling rink and caused minor damage to the adjoining municipal arena Monday.

Avalanche Kills 3

SALZBURG (AP)—A giant avalanche in the Austrian Alps trapped 21 Dutch students Sunday night, killing three of them. The others freed themselves. Their deaths raised the winter death toll in the Austrian Alps to nine.

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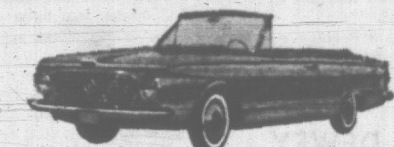
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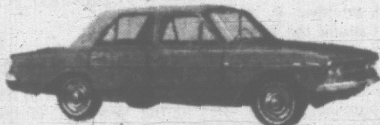
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63 VALIANT Convertible—Automatic, radio, White. Licence 13332. \$2495. Buy now **\$2349**

60 VALIANT 4-Door Station Wagon—Automatic, blue, Licence 46651. \$1495. Buy now **\$1399**



63 RAMBLER 470 Sedan—Automatic, radio, Licence 47575. \$2495. Buy now **\$2349**

59 RAMBLER V8 Sedan—Automatic, power steering, Green. Licence 444222. \$1395. Buy now **\$1099**

56 RAMBLER Sedan—Automatic, radio, Blue and white, Licence 38950. \$795. Buy now **\$650**



62 STUDEBAKER Lark Sedan—Automatic, Green, Licence 41332. \$1795. Buy now **\$1599**

62 STUDEBAKER Lark Sedan—Automatic, radio, Brown. \$1795. Buy now **\$1599**

55 STUDEBAKER Sedan—Yellow, Licence 67362. \$595. Buy now **\$349**



63 ACADIAN Canso Sedan—Automatic, radio, Blue, Licence 49789. \$2295. Buy now **\$2149**

59 PONTIAC Laurentian Sedan—V-8 Automatic, radio, Green, Licence 211420. \$1495. Buy now **\$1377**

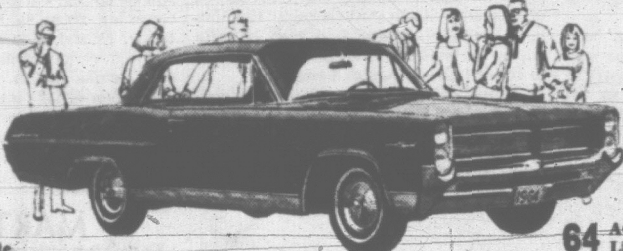
58 PONTIAC Sedan—Blue, Licence 63828. \$1295. Buy now **\$1199**

60 PONTIAC Parisienne Sedan—Automatic, power steering, Grey, Licence 1519. \$1795. Buy now **\$1655**

56 PONTIAC Sedan—Radio, Blue, Licence 53600. \$795. Buy now **\$599**



62 CONSUL Sedan—Blue, Licence 74920. \$1495. Buy now **\$1399**



64 PONTIAC Laurentian Sedan—Automatic, radio, power steering, White, Licence 87289. \$3095. Buy now **\$2899**

64 PONTIAC Laurentian Sedan—Automatic, radio, power steering, White, Licence 87288. \$3095. Buy now **\$2899**

64 MERCURY Montclair Marauder, 4-Door Hardtop—Automatic, radio, power steering, power seats, bucket seats, floor shift, big motor, Only 5,000 miles. Licence 351104. New price \$5387. Buy now **\$3995**



59 DODGE Royal Sedan—Automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, Blue and white, Licence 68600. \$1695. Buy now **\$1449**

58 DODGE Sedan—Blue, Licence 508519. \$895. Buy now **\$699**

57 DODGE 2-Door Hardtop—Blue, Licence 71494. \$895. Buy now **\$749**



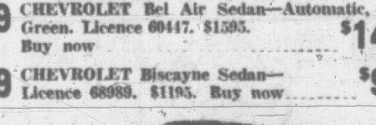
57 DODGE 2-Door Sedan—Radio, Green, Licence 67246. \$795. Buy now **\$649**

57 FLYMOUTH Sedan—Yellow, Licence 60598. \$795. Buy now **\$649**

56 FLYMOUTH Sedan—Yellow, Licence 67117. \$595. Buy now **\$449**

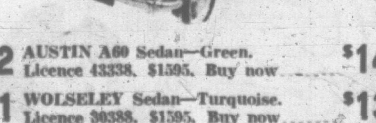
55 DODGE Sedan—Automatic, Blue, Licence 7376. \$495. Buy now **\$349**

56 DODGE V-8 Sedan—Blue, Licence 208376. \$595. Buy now **\$449**



59 CHEVROLET Bel Air Sedan—Automatic, radio, Green, Licence 60447. \$1595. Buy now **\$1438**

59 CHEVROLET Biscayne Sedan—Licence 68989. \$1195. Buy now **\$990**



62 AUSTIN A60 Sedan—Green, Licence 43338. \$1395. Buy now **\$1449**

61 WOLSELEY Sedan—Turquoise, Licence 30388. \$1395. Buy now **\$1399**

61 MORRIS OXFORD Station Wagon—Licence 48546. \$1295. Buy now **\$1099**



64 ACADIAN Invader Sedan—Radio, Brown, Licence 87321. \$2295. Buy now **\$2195**

64 ACADIAN Invader Sedan—Beige, Licence 46142. \$2295. Buy now **\$2195**

64 ACADIAN Invader Sedan—Maroon, Licence 46088. \$2295. Buy now **\$2195**

64 ACADIAN Invader Sedan—Blue, Licence 46134. \$2295. Buy now **\$2195**



58 CHEVROLET Bel Air V-8 Sedan—Radio, Turquoise, Licence 184561. \$1195. Buy now **\$995**

58 CHEVROLET Bel Air Sedan—Automatic, radio, Blue, Licence 59950. \$1295. Buy now **\$1132**

57 CHEVROLET Sedan—Blue, Licence 51132. \$995. Buy now **\$889**

57 CHEVROLET Sedan—Radio, Green, Licence 45555. \$1095. Buy now **\$993**

56 CHEVROLET Sedan—Blue, Licence 59247. \$795. Buy now **\$599**

55 OLDSMOBILE Sedan—Radio, Beige, Licence 2451. \$795. Buy now **\$690**



63 CHEVROLET Sedan—Beige, Licence 351182. \$2495. Buy now **\$2299**

62 CHEVY II Hardtop—Radio, White, Licence 500045. \$1995. Buy now **\$1842**



62 PONTIAC Laurentian Sedan—Automatic, radio, White, Licence 30900. \$2195. Buy now **\$2049**

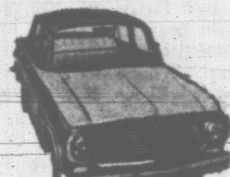


62 PONTIAC Sedan—Automatic, radio, Gold, Licence 36734. \$2295. Buy now **\$2149**

62 PONTIAC Laurentian—Radio, Green, Licence 72830. \$2295. Buy now **\$2143**

62 ACADIAN Beaumont Sedan—Radio, White, Licence 61620. \$1995. Buy now **\$1865**

61 PONTIAC 4-Door Station Wagon—Radio, Blue, Licence 52123. \$2195. Buy now **\$2049**



62 VAUXHALL Super Victor—White, Licence 44651. \$1595. Buy now **\$1499**

58 VAUXHALL Super Victor—Yellow, Licence 58401. \$750. Buy now **\$649**

56 VAUXHALL Cresta—Maroon, Licence 45081. \$695. Buy now **\$599**

55 VAUXHALL Velox—Licence 489733. \$590. Buy now **\$499**

58 AUSTIN Sedan—Ivory, Licence 443218. \$695. Buy now **\$599**

58 AUSTIN Sedan—Beige, Licence 73227. \$695. Buy now **\$595**

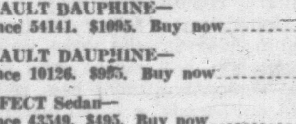
58 AUSTIN Sedan—Blue, Licence 27225. \$695. Buy now **\$590**

58 AUSTIN Sedan—Grey, Licence 24390. \$695. Buy now **\$615**

57 AUSTIN Sedan—Blue, Licence 33963. \$695. Buy now **\$549**

59 SIMCA Sedan—Grey, Licence 28671. \$495. Buy now **\$350**

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61 RENAULT DAUPHINE—Licence 54141. \$1095. Buy now **\$949**

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55 PREFECT Sedan—Licence 43549. \$495. Buy now **\$425**

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OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.

Get Tough, Mr. Pearson

PRIME MINISTER PEARSON faces an agonizing decision as to what he will do about his cabinet. While he is naturally loath to dismiss or reassign any ministers merely because opposition leaders urge it, he cannot evade the fact that several of them have become political liabilities because of their connection with charges which now are engaging the attention of a judicial enquiry or furnishing opposition members with embarrassing questions.

It is quite true that no guilt has yet been proved against any ministers, either as to their moral conduct or integrity. While the matter is under judicial study there can be no final conclusions drawn, and Mr. Pearson has already expressed his full confidence in "the honest and honorable men" who are his colleagues.

But there is no escaping the fact that even the material-so far made public has cast grave doubts on the suitability for a cabinet role of certain members of the government. Regardless of Mr. Pearson's opinion—and it will be shared by many—the present cabinet would not be a strong team with which to face an election campaign.

There is a more immediate threat. To survive the next session of Parliament, Mr. Pearson must have the support of at least a handful of opposition members on crucial votes. Already Mr. Thompson and Mr. Caouette have declared that their splinter groups will not support the minority government unless the prime minister "cleans house." Mr. Pearson needs Parliament behind him. But even more he needs the country.

The Prime Minister has flatly refused to take action on the basis of threats. But he has hedged this position with the proviso that "Where a clean-up job is required it will be done."

It is becoming clearer that such a job will be required. The record of the government, while one of real achievement in several areas, has now become overlaid with a public impression of fumbling and error—an impression, it is to be noted, energetically fostered and encouraged by Mr. Diefenbaker.

There has been an unfortunate history of incidents since the gov-

ernment took office: there were Mr. Gordon's fumbles with his budgets, the withdrawn legislation, the second-thought revisions; there are the recent charges of bribery and other types of pressure—not against ministers but against their staffs and thus reflecting on their administration; the "furniture deals" involving cabinet members, still not clarified, have added their burden to the record.

The positive achievements—the progress in patriating the constitution, creating a national emblem, fashioning a pension plan, giving aid to students, reorganizing the defence department, re-establishing our international position—such gains have not been sufficiently acclaimed to prevent an indefinite but nonetheless perceptible erosion of public confidence.

Mr. Pearson's integrity has never been in question—it is the chief asset of the government. But he has been poorly repaid for his confidence in his appointees in some cases; he has been plagued with internal problems which he could well have been spared.

In view of this situation, if he is to escape accusations of softness in administration, Mr. Pearson must avoid every appearance of hesitation when it comes to maintaining the impeccability of his cabinet. This may be personally difficult. Mr. Pearson has a strong loyalty to his colleagues, as was seen in the case of Finance Minister Gordon when he came under heavy criticism. And, of course, to make cabinet changes would be in effect to concede that they were necessary. There is too, the racial balance of his cabinet to consider—for much of the present situation revolves around his chief French ministers. And there will be a natural desire to take no action until the results of all enquiries have been received.

But in all the cloudiness and confusion, two things are clear. The country will approve and support any action Mr. Pearson may take to remove even the suspicion of taint from among his governmental advisers. It will view with distrust and doubt any appearance of laxity or reluctance to preserve the highest possible standards in the government. Mr. Pearson should get tough.

A Worthy Centennial Project

REGARDLESS OF WHAT MAY be decided on as Greater Victoria's major centennial project, Alderman Austin Curtis has advanced an excellent suggestion for a supporting feature of our observance of Canada's 100th birthday.

The proposal is for a contest in each of five cultural fields: literature, painting, sculpture, drama and music, the general theme to be "Canada—100 years." There would be substantial prizes from the centennial fund, enough to attract a wide representation of effort, although there would be residence or

other qualifications to restrict the contest to Greater Victorians.

Such a contest would do much to focus public interest on the reason for the centennial celebrations and also provide great encouragement to local talent. An adequate standard of achievement would, of course, have to be established, so that the winning entries would reflect a worthy recognition of our national anniversary. This is the sort of project which this community would do well to support—a forward step toward our destiny as a cultural and educational centre of national importance.

Plucking Eagle Feathers

FROM KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia, comes a distressing plea by the new federation's deputy premier calling on the United States for more aid, and speed in giving it.

"Since we are defending not only ourselves but also democracy in this part of the world, our friends ought to look after us with more sympathy and give us more aid," says that public figure, adding "it would seem that they are waiting for us to be drowned before they will come forward to help us."

There are no doubt a number of public figures in Malaysia who remember with anything but enthusiasm the visit earlier this year of former Attorney-General Robert Kennedy to southeast Asia and certain of his mediation efforts with President Sukarno of Indonesia.

But the plea from the deputy premier comes simultaneously with a new and sharp show of anti-Americanism from important ele-

ments of South Viet Nam—elements which have made it clear that they have no inclination to follow American dictation. And, at the same time, the Malaysian remarks echo in U.S. State Department ears recently assaulted with a harsh brush-off from Col. Nasser—to whose people the United States will nevertheless continue to ship millions of dollars worth of food.

Such antipathetic attitudes are, of course, "part of the officer's pay." They were inevitable once the United States had assumed the leadership of the western powers—a situation familiar enough to Britain in the heyday of her international strength.

The surprise is not that they are now being directed at the United States, but that the United States accepts them with unusually good grace—and the continued willingness to give help where people need it.

Well Above the Clouds

TO THE PLEASING REPORT that Air Canada finished 1964 with a profit for the 11th time in 14 years is added President G. R. McGregor's prediction that trans-Atlantic traffic will again increase in terms of revenue passenger miles flown: that domestic revenue passenger miles will go up between five and seven per cent and that passenger traffic to southern points will rise as much as 24 per cent this year over last.

In addition, the indications are that profit-making freight traffic should also rise.

The news and the predictions are of great concern to all Cana-

dians since the profit or loss statement directly touches their own pockets.

Of more than passing significance is the belief of Air Canada that its gratifying 19 per cent increase in revenue passenger miles flown on scheduled Atlantic service is due mainly to the introduction of low excursion fares last April 1.

In a highly competitive field Canada's own airline has proved once more that it can hold its own with the best, at least to the extent that it finishes in the black—and at a time when it is keeping abreast of modern demands in air travel.



SARAGAT IN ITALY

Government Between Two Millstones

By WALTER LIPPMANN

IT HAS BEEN said of Giuseppe Saragat, the new president of Italy, that he is in the exact centre of the spectrum of Italian parties and factions. Any government of the left which did not include Saragat would be too far to the left and almost certainly the captive of the Communists; any government of the conservatives which did not include Saragat would probably be the captive of the extreme right and of the neo-Fascists.

In this sense, the agreement on Saragat after the prolonged balloting may be taken as signifying a general agreement against all extremism and a desire to keep Italy on a moderately progressive and democratic course.

There is no overlooking the fact, however, that Saragat did not have the support of the whole Christian-Democratic Party. This is the largest party in the governing coalition. In order to achieve a majority he had, therefore, to ask for the votes of the Communists, though he is himself a hard anti-Communist.

FROM LONDON

Few Cheers for the Wilson Arms Plan

IT is beginning to appear that Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Atlantic Nuclear Force proposals, so obviously designed to please everyone, will end by pleasing no one.

For a start, Washington's polite but oh-so-reserved reaction came as a deep disappointment to Labor supporters. They had plainly hoped Mr. Wilson's then-secret initiative would be gratefully received by the Americans as the answer to the problems of the Western Alliance.

There was more disappointment when the NATO ministers meeting in Paris displayed much of the same cautious reserve. It was a far from triumphant government, then, that finally left the British Parliament and public with a belated peek at its much-travelled nuclear proposals during the debate on foreign affairs and defence.

Opposition reaction was neither polite nor reserved, despite early ritual attempts on both sides of the House to take some of the partisan sting from the debate.

The Conservatives reacted with a mixture of hostility and confusion—hostility to the prospect, as they saw it, that the government planned to scrap Britain's independent nuclear deterrent and confusion

The significant thing about the manner of Saragat's election is that the centre-left coalition, which now governs Italy with Aldo Moro as premier, was unable to unite on a candidate for president. The governing coalition, therefore, is not very solid and may not hold together long enough to assure a stable government.

A few weeks before the election I heard one of the party leaders in Rome say that it was immensely difficult to govern through a coalition wedged between two ruthless groups to the right and the left of it.

The Italian Communist Party is not very large in numbers, but it is much more than a political party in our sense of the word. Through its control of trade unions, of co-operatives, of all kinds of recreation and sport facilities for the working class, through its political control of scores of city and village governments, the Italian Communist Party is a kind of state within the state. It exercises great power to reward and to punish individuals.

At the other end are the various conservative and reactionary parties and factions. Though they are not so large in numbers as are the Communists, they have large financial resources and very

large influence over the press. The governing centre-left coalition is between the upper and the nether millstones and is in danger of being ground to pieces between the two extremes.

Nobody, therefore, can say with much certitude that there is a clear future for the democratic parliamentary system of parties. It did not work in postwar France. It is threatened in Italy. And no one can be quite confident that the system will prove to be workable in postwar, post-Adenauer Germany.

On the western part of the European continent we shall see, one may suppose, some years of political turmoil before really stable governments are formed. Even in France, which now has a very strong government, there is the overhanging question whether under Charles de Gaulle's successor the government will still be strong, enlightened and free. About Germany there is much greater uncertainty. Indeed, it is hard to conceive of a stable government in Germany as long as the German nation is divided and not in possession of its own capital.

Until stable governments are achieved in Europe, larger projects for European unity will move slowly.

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By MARTIN DEWEY

Few Cheers for the Wilson Arms Plan

about the implications of the complex proposals.

On the other side of the House, the Labor rank and file appeared to share their opponents' confusion. Moreover, some government supporters began to fear that, far from scrapping the independent deterrent, Mr. Wilson was going to renege on election promises and keep it.

Certainly there seemed to be a suspicious connection between the proposal that Britain should reserve some V-bombers "for commitments outside the NATO area" and the suggestion that Britain should underwrite guarantees to non-nuclear nations in Asia that might be subjected to nuclear blackmail.

Suspicion only deepened when Mr. Wilson flatly refused to answer after the Liberal leader, Mr. Jo Grimond, pressed to know whether Britain's private V-bombers would carry nuclear bombs.

At the end of two days' debate it was obvious that nothing had been accomplished. The Atlantic Nuclear Force proposal was no clearer than it had been and most members had angrily fallen back to the old and familiar positions with regard to Britain and the Bomb.

The final division—which sustained the government by a respectable 20-vote margin—presumably had less to do with the merit of the government's plan than with the mathematics of parliamentary loyalties.

The unparliamentary uproar that marked

ed the end of the debate promised a stormy future for the Atlantic Nuclear Force. And it is doubtful whether it is built soundly enough to withstand the buffeting. It will be difficult, for example, for Mr. Wilson to answer the opposition accusation that his proposed nuclear force has no military value whatever. Surely the United States would continue to cover significant targets with its own deterrent, knowing that it could never depend for immediate action on an auxiliary force with so many safety catches and no discernible trigger.

Even as a political instrument, the Atlantic Nuclear Force is not very convincing. Barring a dramatic change in Paris, there is little likelihood of French participation—and French participation should rightly be regarded as the chief object of any moves designed to heal the alliance.

Finally, the Russians are not likely to be encouraged in their conciliatory drift by any extension of the NATO nuclear arm that allowed the Germans to come within sight of the trigger. Besides, Soviet representatives are protesting with some reason, this is an unfortunate moment for anyone to suggest altering the nuclear balance.

Despite these drawbacks, there is the possibility that the Atlantic-Nuclear Force proposal may yet do some good. For, if nothing else, it could help to broaden the search for means of keeping the Western Alliance together.

Letters

Verigin Bombing

In the weekend magazine of your paper, on page 20, you have the picture of the first Doukhobor leader, Peter Verigin. The article states that he and eight others were killed in a train bombing in October 1921.

This is an error. The writer of this letter was in Grand Forks, working for the CPR (called Kettle Valley) when Peter Verigin alone was killed.

I also talked to the head man of the car department as he was in Grand Forks giving evidence and he stated to me: "I told them all I know" . . . but added . . . "we will never know who or how same was placed where it was—just under Peter Verigin."

Today this writer is an old man living at the above address and will be 80 years old if I live to March 30th this year.

KNOX CARMICHAEL

No. 2 Hibernian Cres.

Merciless

It is again evident that the Age of Chivalry is dead, as reflected by a criticism which appeared in the Times of December 26th anent the recent Elmay display in the Dominion Hotel lobby.

I am not acquainted with the artist or her work but your critic had not the common decency or sportsmanship to withhold comment on an exhibition already ended.

Never again do I wish to read such a jumble of small town nonsense in condemnation of an artist's endeavor, however justified it may have been.

There is little need for such merciless judgment and one feels as a result, to condemn in return, such statements as sheer prejudiced balderdash.

ARTHUR D. J. PITTS

959 Mt. Newton Cross Road, Saanichton, B.C.

Removed Stamps

It would be interesting to know how many others like myself found that their Christmas parcels from abroad had had stamps removed on arrival.

On bringing this to the attention of the postal authorities by showing them the parcel as it had arrived it was obvious that the stamps had been carefully removed from under the string of an undamaged package.

Agreed, this was during the postal rush period, but how far should tampering with our mail go before the authorities admit that something should be done about it?

H. A.

Unjust Stigma

May I, through your columns, take exception to the unwarranted stigma of the black Friday attack on the Liberals when it falls squarely on the shoulders of the PC leader and the very short-sighted members of his party by deliberate obstruction.

The PC leader has been classed as a political war horse. True war means destruction.

He has also been classed as quite an orator. Again true. But he is also famous for what he does not say.

How often since the flag debate started has his oratory used words like "nationhood," "Canadian," "Canadianism" or even "Canada"?

He seems to think and tell us by implication, that we can't rely, or survive, on our own identity, that we must lean on somebody else, and a dead past.

LEONARD H. SKELTON

4068 Grange Rd.

Wonderful Response

The response given to us nursing orderlies at the Veterans' Hospital, in our appeal for public support for our wage demands has been wonderful. I am sure every orderly at our hospital would wish to give thanks to the many citizens and various organizations which are giving us help in accomplishing an almost impossible task.

For fair and objective coverage of our views, your paper is most deserving of our many thanks.

For their sympathetic support expressed in many ways, our fellow-orderlies at the Victoria Veterans' Hospital, many of whom are in as bad or worse a position than ourselves, also deserve our warmest gratitude.

With such support standing behind us, I don't see how we can but ultimately succeed in getting a decent living wage more in line with those being received by our fellows in our two sister hospitals. We cannot and will not rest our struggle until this is in fact accomplished.

I hope the citizens of Victoria will keep it up in letting Ottawa know of their support for us.

BOB MUNRO

Orderly Comm. Spokesman.

As Mr. Pearson Might Speak to His Quebec Party

PRIME MINISTER Pearson recently directed a message to his cabinet ministers urging a high standard of ethics in public life. In following excerpts from Le Devoir, of Montreal, Claude Ryan proposes a tongue-in-cheek message which Mr. Pearson might conceivably send to his Quebec Liberal supporters.

My dear friends: Recent happenings have made me reflect on the future of our party in Quebec. The matter is all the more serious, in view of present circumstances, because it is linked with the very future of the whole country.

After being named leader of the party, I considered it my duty to rely, as far as Quebec is concerned, on the advice of old stagers who were supposed to know their ground. I had heard vaguely of the old gang, of a sort of political Mafia which resembled Tammany Hall; I paid no attention to such rumours, preferring instead to believe the words of my immediate advisers who assured me that a transition could be made without incident. Despite the insistent requests of a few newcomers who seemed to me a little too ambitious, I preferred the advice of Maurice Lamontagne who seemed to me to possess practical good judgement that astonished me.

When, in January 1964, the time for re-forming my cabinet, I would like to have included in it men like Sauve and Pepin. In an attempt to run with the hare and hunt with the hounds, I dropped Pepin. Instead I chose Sauve and Dupuis, and I added Guy Rouleau as parliamentary assistant.

Later, I had to name a leader for Quebec. Instinctively, I would have formed a triumvirate made up of Sauve, Lamontagne and Favreau. Once again, I let myself be influenced; urged by Rouleau and his friends, I chose Favreau, Lamontagne and Tremblay that caused embarrassment. But above all there was the corrupt environment into which they were

plunged without sufficient preparation. Especially in the Montreal area your organization, in effect, creates an environment consumed by gangrene.

You have allowed to gravitate around you bloodsuckers who helped you simply with a view to obtaining favours from you. You have tolerated around you exploiters of the public, fly-by-night operators, traffickers in elections. You let yourselves be helped, for the financing of your campaigns, by people like Hal Banks.

Some of you have adopted the despicable custom of living beyond your means, thus obliging your friends to perform prodigious feats to get you out of the hole. Some of you have never done anything worth while in your own professions.

Even your opinion, sometimes even your opposition, in certain cases could have been so valuable to me. I was obliged, because of your mediocrity, to go over your heads directly to Jean Lesage in order to discover Quebec's point of view.

Other members of the party are creating embarrassing problems for me in other parts of Canada. I know as well as you do that, essentially, it is our traditional way of "doing politics" that is now bursting into the open. Until we have eliminated once and for all the cursed spectre of "party funds", we shall be exposed to "mud-slinging" such as that which has been coming our way for some time.

I have come to the conclusion that there must be basic reforms in our Quebec organization. Until now, I have been afraid to act because I feared that I did not know Quebec well enough. That time is past; radical measures must soon be taken.



From Our Files

Jan. 5, 1905—The Northwestern Steamship liner Tacoma struck on the sand bar of West Point Light this afternoon. She was bound for the Orient with a cargo of 9,000 barrels of beef.

Jan. 5, 1925—Leningrad: Another flood visited this city yesterday and today, the water rose eight feet above the river banks.

Jan. 5, 1945—Householders in B.C. will be able to buy canned milk without coupons after Feb. 1, wholesalers and retailers said today following receipt of a directive from the Prices Board.

'Why?'

FROM the highchair on the east side of the room a small voice pipes up: "I don't like my potatoes."

From the highchair on the west side comes the echo: "I don't like my potatoes, either."

From the main table comes the firm voice of the matriarch: "Never mind. Eat them anyhow."

Joining from east and west comes the chorus: "Why?"

"Because," says the lady who prepares the meals and keeps the house running, "they'll make you big and strong. Help you to grow long, long legs. You want long, long legs, don't you?"

Affid the duet asks "Why?"

"So you can reach up and pick apples off the apple tree," comes the improbable answer. "You got an apple tree?" asks the tow-headed three-year-old young lady.

"No," says the matriarch, "but we'll plant one."

"Why?" queries the red-headed male three-year-old.

"So you can reach up and pick apples from it when your legs grow long from eating your potatoes. Now eat up."

Very softly, so the small fry can't hear, I venture an opinion: "I've been eating potatoes for 50 years, love 'em. But they never made my legs grow long. They only helped to make me round and fat. You really think potatoes make legs long?"

"From you," says the matriarch in a voice quiet as a knife cutting through snow. "I want no trouble, no trouble at all. But since you're inclined to be sweetly reasonable and apply

logic, you handle these little people. You see that they eat their dinners."

"No, no," I protested, "I'm just trying to point out that small children need answers for the blossoming curiosity that will be the basis of their learning processes. They ought to be given correct answers."

"Yes, yes," replied the lady, "and you're just the one to give the answers. As of right now you are vice-president in charge of seeing that they clean their plates—and with spoons, too; not their fingers."

So I turned to the small and inquiring grandchildren and explained: "You must eat up your food, you know. Your little bodies need it."

And they asked "Why?"

"Well," I said, "it's sort of like fuel that keeps you going. You know Mummy's car? Well, she has to buy gasoline to put in the tank and the gasoline goes down into the engine and by a process they call internal combustion, that's the compression of the gas and ignition by the spark, it makes the engine run and the car goes."

The small tow-head asked "Why?"

The red-head said "Beep, beep, I'm a engine. Beep, beep."

And the tow-head said "I'm a engine. Beep, beep."

So I said, "Sure. Now you need refueling. Eat up your dinner."

The little red-head said "I don't like my potatoes" and the little tow-head produced the echo.

I said, "Never mind, eat up anyhow."

And they asked "Why?"

"To make you big and strong," I answered. "To give you long, long legs."

And again they asked "Why?"

So I muttered "Aw t'ell 'em."

The matriarch said, "Not in front of the children, please."

Gerald Waring

... REPORTING

OTTAWA—This, said the prime minister of Canada the other day, "is the open season for speculation—and especially in the present circumstances."

Lester Pearson made the statement without rancor, even though for days past newspapermen had been busy knocking off a third of his cabinet ministers—men, they said, whom the PM would almost certainly put out to pasture because they were failures at their jobs, or had bought furniture on time, or had sides being investigated by the Dorion commission, or were at odds with other Liberals, or had made representations in immigration cases, or were persona non grata to Quebec.

Some of the speculation was so wild that it encompassed Foreign Minister Paul Martin and Northern Affairs Minister Arthur Laing—two of the ablest members of the cabinet, ministers who are more than ordinarily close to Pearson, and men in whom the PM has the utmost confidence.

This is not to say there isn't some dead or weak timber in the cabinet that will be replaced at the opportune time. This is normal in any cabinet. Mr. Pearson carried out an operation of this type last February, pasturing two ministers, taking in two new ones, and shifting some portfolios. And I've no doubt he would have carried out such an operation during the current parliamentary recess, except for one thing: the Dorion inquiry.

If the PM were to change the status of any French-Canadian minister at this time, it would set off all kinds of speculative suspicion.

If the minister were one of those whose names have figured in the commission hear-

ings, it would be taken as an admission by the PM that the minister concerned had been guilty of some reprehensible action, or at least some lack of judgment or ability.

If the minister's name had not figured in the inquiry, it would be taken either that the PM had knowledge that had not come to Chief Justice Dorion's attention, or that some other scandal was involved.

So my guess is that there will be no cabinet changes before the chief justice makes his report, probably around mid-February. And that unless the Dorion report is damning in its implication of one or more ministers, it will not trigger any immediate changes in the treasury bench lineup.

A man of Mr. Pearson's integrity will not condone ministerial wrongdoing, should any be proven. By the same token such a prime minister will not convict a colleague, or anyone, on the basis of guilt by association. Mike Pearson was close to E. H. Norman, our erstwhile ambassador to Egypt whom the judicial subcommittee of the U.S. Senate branded as a Red—and largely drove to suicide. I suspect the Norman case has been in Mr. Pearson's mind more than once since Nov. 23, as the Tories tried to make it appear that Justice Minister Favreau and Immigration Minister Tremblay were not unaware of the alleged efforts of their ministerial assistants to bribe and coerce Montreal lawyer Pierre Lamontagne.

"Where a cleanup job is required it will be done," Mr. Pearson promised last week. But of all his Liberal colleagues in the Commons—and they include Messrs. Favreau and Tremblay—he said: "I consider them all honest and honorable men, and it is a privilege to work with them."

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Jan.	6.1 hrs.
Last Jan.	9.0 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.)	7.4 hrs.
Sunshine, 1964	6.1 hrs.
Last year	9.0 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.)	7.4 hrs.
Freez., Jan.	.98 ins.
Last Jan.	1.29 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.)	.68 ins.
Freez., 1964	.98 ins.
Last year	1.29 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.)	.68 ins.

SYNOPSIS—No change is expected in the weather over the northern half of the province where cold air is firmly entrenched and is flowing out the inlets over the Pacific. However snow is expected in the south half of the province as a weather disturbance now off the Washington coast moves eastward over the Cascades. Some rain is expected along the outer coast ahead of this system but cooler air following in its wake indicates more snow showers Wednesday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Victoria: Gale warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Snow this morning changing to rain this afternoon. Cloudy with a few showers of rain and snow mixed Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds easterly 15 occasionally rising to easterly 25 today. Low tonight and high Wednesday 32 and 38.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Snow today. Cloudy with a few snow showers Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds easterly 15, occasionally rising to southeasterly 25 in Georgia Strait this afternoon. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver, Nanaimo 25 and 35, Abbotsford 15 and 25.

West Coast: Snow this morning changing to rain this afternoon. Cloudy with a few showers of rain and snow mixed Wednesday. Continuing cold.

Winds light, occasionally rising to easterly 15 today. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 30 and 35.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

	Min.	Max.	Prep.
Victoria	34	49	.03
Normal	36	43	—

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria	46	47	.03
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ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's	32	34
Halifax	21	30
Montreal	18	24
Ottawa	13	22
Toronto	20	31
Port Arthur	6	33
Winnipeg	-14	5
Regina	-22	0
Saskatoon	-27	-4
Medicine Hat	-22	-11
Lethbridge	-23	-16
Calgary	-27	-19
Edmonton	-37	-23
Kamloops	-6	-1
Penticton	17	20
Vancouver	23	35
N. Westminster	28	33
Nanaimo	26	39
Kimberley	18	24
Prince Rupert	7	17
Pr. George	-18	-16
Fort St. John	-28	-24
Whitehorse	-44	-40
Seattle	33	39
Portland	35	37
San Francisco	52	57
Los Angeles	46	59

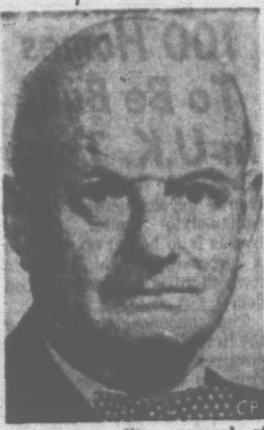
World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight, PST): London 25, Paris 28, Rome 34, Berlin 34, Stockholm 27, Moscow 28, Madrid 27, Tokyo 43.

U.S. temperatures (highest readings for Monday): Anchorage 0, Las Vegas 54, New York 39, Phoenix 68, Washington 46, Honolulu 78, Miami 71.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday (Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise: 8:03 Sunset: 16:34

TIDES AT VICTORIA

Time	High	Low	High	Low
12.00	5.1	2.1	5.1	2.1
6.00	5.1	2.1	5.1	2.1
12.00	5.1	2.1	5.1	2.1
6.00	5.1	2.1	5.1	2.1



FORMER auditor-general of Canada, R. Watson Sellar, 70, died Sunday in Ottawa. Sellar, who retired in 1959, was watchdog over handling of public funds. He once admitted he tried to write bright reports so newspaper reporters would use them.

Nobel Prize Winning Poet, T. S. Eliot Dies

LONDON (CP)—Private funeral services are planned for T. S. Eliot, one of the 20th century's greatest poets.

Eliot, 76, a native of the United States and a British subject since 1927, died at his home in London Monday night. Cause of death was not announced.

Thomas Stearns Eliot was in the forefront of English literature. It has been said he created the English poetic style of the 20th century.

He was the second major British poet to die within a month. The other was Dame Edith Sitwell Dec. 9.

A voice of the "lost generation" between the world wars, Eliot revolutionized poetry and also was a noted critic and successful playwright. He won the Nobel Prize for literature in 1948.

The same year he was awarded the Order of Merit, one of Britain's highest honors. Last year he received the U.S. Medal of Freedom, highest civil honor the president can bestow.

Eliot's best-known poem was "The Waste Land," published in 1922. Other major poems included "The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock" (1917), "The Hollow Men" 1925, "Ash Wednesday" 1930 and "Four Quartets," 1935.

ALSO WROTE PLAYS

His most successful plays were "Murder in the Cathedral," in 1935, and "The Cocktail Party," in 1950.

The son of a St. Louis brick manufacturer, Eliot was educated at Harvard and the Sorbonne in Paris. After 1914 he made his home in London. He taught for a time at a boys' school, worked for seven years in a bank, and then settled down at Faber and Faber, one of Britain's leading publishing houses, as a full-time director. He did his writing after hours.

In 1915, a year after his arrival in England, he married Vivienne Hight, a dancer and daughter of a British painter. She died in 1947. They had no children.

Eliot suffered a heart attack aboard the liner Queen Mary in June 1966. The following January, when he was 68, he married his 30-year-old secretary, Valeria Fletcher. She survives him.

U.K. DOCKERS

'Won't Flog Themselves To Death'

By ROD CURRIE

LONDON (CP)—Leaders of Britain's dockworkers, under pressure from the government, have agreed to appeal again for members to report for weekend work in a bid to ease the congestion in British ports.

But they angrily deny charges that they alone in the industry are sabotaging the country's vital export drive, and insist that the recent public outcry against dockers is unfair.

There was doubt that the appeal would have much effect.

NO UNION BAN

TGWU head Harry Nicholas, while sympathetic to the government's plea, emphasized that although there is no union ban on more work, most dockers already put in 10 hours overtime a week and "we cannot expect them to flog themselves to death seven days a week."

The situation, aggravated by dockers taking unofficial holidays during the Christmas-New Year's season, came to public notice during the weekend when most British newspapers carried front-page stories. The Sunday Mirror led the attack by accusing dockers of being "bloody-minded, selfish, arrogant."

But today several papers tended to side with the dockers somewhat in blaming inefficiency on all sides for the trouble.

"No fair-minded man can absolve the dockers for responsibility," says the conservative Daily Mail. "But, equally, no one should blame him for the appalling setup we call a dock system, which we expect to work."

MEDICARE ADVOCATES ANSWERS CRITICISM

'Doctors Won't be Controlled'

WINNIPEG (CP)—Medical officials make false claims about the proposed national health care plan, Mr. Justice Emmett Hall, chairman of the royal commission on health services, said Monday.

The commission last June recommended a universal, prepaid government-sponsored medical care program for Canada.

Mr. Justice Hall, a judge of the Supreme Court of Canada, told the health division of the Winnipeg Community Welfare Planning Council:

NO FOUNDATION

"Officials of the Canadian Medical Association keep repeating—without any foundation in my view—that doctors will be controlled, that the essential

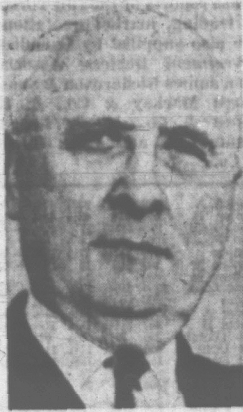
doctor-patient relationship will be lost, that our programs are in effect state medicine, that our doctors will leave Canada."

The truth is that the state does not interfere in any way with the doctor's "professional management of the patient's condition, nor with the confidential nature of the physician-patient relationship."

Only the manner of payment will be altered by the government plan.

"No one can seriously suggest that any one method of receiving payments is sacrosanct or that it has any therapeutic value," he said.

"In fact there is good reason to believe that eliminating the financial element at time of receiving service does have a salu-



HALL... 'fees only worry'

tary effect on the patient and on the doctor-patient relationship."

Mr. Justice Hall said "scare headlines generated by officials of the Canadian Medical Association that doctors will leave Canada by the hundreds is just plain nonsense."

NUMBER INCREASED

In Saskatchewan, the number of doctors increased after the introduction of the provincial medical care program.

He said the emphasis on freedom to practise should not obscure the fact that a doctor has moral and social obligations as well as self-interest to do well in his profession.

"The notion held by some that the physician has an absolute right to fix his fees as he sees fit unrelated to the mores of our times, is incorrect."

This 19th-century laissez-faire concept has no validity in the 20th century in its application to medicine, or in fact to any other organized group."

The state automatically becomes involved whenever it grants a monopoly to an exclusive group to render an indispensable service.

"This involvement exists now," Mr. Justice Hall said. "It is not something new proposed by us."

COMMON CAUSE

The CMA and the insurance industry "now appear to be making common cause" against the principle of a universal program in each province.

"One may wonder why the CMA does not pit its strength behind the doctor-sponsored programs that will be the ultimate victims if the commercial carriers are put in the position of skimming off the cream of the business."

"On the other hand I can understand the position of the insurance companies. There is a perfectly valid one. They are in the business of selling this coverage and they want to continue doing so."

Girl Leaps to Safety But Six Others Die

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont. (CP)—A 14-year-old girl leaped through a window to safety but six other children died Tuesday when fire destroyed a two-story frame house at Tarzwell, 14 miles south of here.

The six victims, ranging in age from one to 11, were all children of Mrs. Margaret Wilson, who was in Kirkland Lake at the time.

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ENGLAND Cecil Ward 72-77
"Gentleman wouldn't buy any chips... said he'd brought his own!"

Auto Industry Tops 8 Million Sales Mark

Detroit (UPI)—The automotive industry, plagued by strikes by the United Auto Workers Union, was forced to settle for the second best production year in history during 1964.

Figures from the four major U.S. manufacturers showed they produced a total of 7,738,764 cars during the calendar year. The figures surpassed the 1963 total of 7,569,228 cars, but failed to

top the record posted in 1955 of 7,942,132 cars.

However, the auto industry did manage to post its first 8 million sales year during 1964. An estimated 8.1 million cars, including imports, were sold during the calendar year. Import sales totaled more than 400,000.

Giant General Motors, which bore the brunt of the union assault, finished the year with

a production total of 3,956,797 cars, compared with 4,077,272 during 1963.

American motors, which was plagued with problems in selling its larger models, also showed a production decline for 1964 compared with the previous year.

Production totals at Ford and Chrysler were higher than the companies recorded in 1963 but

in both cases the car output fell below the 1955 high.

Truck production also boomed during the past year.

\$3.5 Million Fire Loss

LISBON (AP)—A fire that raged Sunday night in the port of Leixoes destroyed cotton, buildings and machinery estimated to be worth \$3,500,000. Leixoes is on the Atlantic five miles northwest of Oporto, Portugal.

Hotel Considers East Expansion

CALGARY (CP)—Western International Hotels Company is considering expansion into eastern Canada, particularly Toronto and Ottawa, company president E. E. Carlson said Monday.

After successes with the Bayshore Inn in Vancouver and the Calgary Inn in Calgary, it seems logical that the company should move eastward, Mr. Carlson told a company convention.

Co-Op Loses \$1.5 Million Deposit

BURLINGTON, Ont. (CP)—The Farmers' Allied Meat Enterprises Co-operative Ltd., a former co-operative, apparently lost \$1,500,000 paid as a down payment on a Burlington meat packing plant when it failed Monday to meet a payment deadline.

A spokesman for the co-operative, however, said he feels the co-operative has a chance to regain part or all of the equity.

E. R. Gunner of Britain, owner of the F. W. Fearnham Co. Ltd., purchased by the co-operative in September, said the money would not be refunded. He added that he was not ahead \$1,500,000 because he had to contribute \$300,000 working capital to keep the plant operating during the three months the co-operative was running it.

Mr. Gunner said the co-operative paid \$1,500,000 on the plant

as part of a total purchase price of \$3,500,000. A further payment of \$1,150,000 was to have been made Monday but the payment was not made, he said.

The original plan called for a payment of \$2,500,000 initially with \$1,000,000 on a mortgage. However, only \$1,500,000 was paid then and Mr. Gunner deferred payment of the additional \$1,000,000, plus interest until Monday.

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Assorted styles, each one more adorable than the next and each pair a price delight at 99¢. Soft vinyl uppers. Sizes M-L and Extra Large.

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January RED TAG SALE

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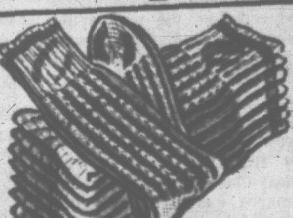
Economy pack has 56 rollers, 56 picks and one comb, all in one plastic utility bag.

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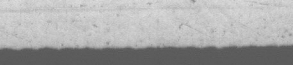
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KOLYNOS

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Greed Motivates Players' Plan for Extended NFL Final

By MILTON RICHMAN
NEW YORK (UPI)—There is no better way to kill a good thing than to start getting greedy about it.

Apparently the National Football League Players' Association doesn't realize that or doesn't care because it is now on record with a proposal for a three-game championship series.

The Players' Association can argue that one title game, as is played now, is inconclusive, that the fans might like to see more than just one championship contest, and that base-

ball's World Series is a best four-of-seven set.

None of those arguments hold a great deal of water and all tend to obscure the basic motive behind the proposal. Namely, that the players are simply out for more money.

While there has been some public demand for a "real" world championship game between the National Football League and American Football League winners, no clamor at all has been raised among the fans to expand the championship from one game to three.

Secondly, if the players feel one title contest doesn't prove

which team is best, how much more will be proven by a best two-of-three series?

Lastly, the NFL players are in no position whatsoever to compare their championship with baseball's World Series where one game would be impracticable for any number of reasons. The pitchers alone furnish a prime reason why a World Series requires more than one game.

The football players should profit from the lesson the baseball players learned when they no longer were satisfied with one all-star game a year and finally succeeded in obtaining

two. The motive there also was more money but even the baseball players came to realize they were slowly but surely killing a good thing.

Whereas the original one-game all-star set-up held considerable appeal for the baseball-going public, two all-star games within the same season promptly touched off an epidemic of yawns.

It was so contagious that the baseball players soon began yawning themselves and instead of feeling honored to be chosen for the all-star games, many players privately confided they would have much rather spent

those days off at home with their families.

The owners were chiefly responsible for eliminating the second all-star game after 1962 following a four-year trial. They pointed out the public was growing apathetic because of a "watered-down" product and baseball's general image was being hurt rather than enhanced by the two games.

Accordingly, the owners promised to channel 95 per cent of the receipts to the players' pension fund if they would agree to return to the one-game idea and after going into a huddle, the players voted so be it.

The NFL players already have something the baseball players don't have in their post-season playoff bowl game between the two division runners-up, which enriches their pension fund.

There can be little doubt but what the NFL players are thinking of the proceeds from television in their plan for three championship contests. They feel if one title game is worth \$1.8 million to a TV sponsor, imagine how much three games would go for. They could be in for a shock there, too, and discover the sum to be a severe disappointment.

The NFL players are pretending they're keeping the fans in mind, also. That's a laugh and comes right out of the same script the baseball players read from when they pushed for two all-star games.

If nothing else, the latest proposal by the NFL players proves they're thinking. And that's reminiscent of one particular baseball player who tried to explain away a mistake by pointing out the only reason he pulled the honor was because he was busy thinking.

"Quit thinking," his manager snapped. "Every time you do, you hurt this ball club."



Hal Malone
LOOKS AT SPORTS

Calling race horses is a simple task for shamateurs, although some of them ought to have their mouths shampooed for what they call horses.

But professional race-calling is a world apart, a demanding task. It requires a set of resonant tonils, a photographic memory and a sense of humor.

Last winter (the one before now, the one before the one that started here last May) Daryl Wells was calling a race at Arizona's posh Turf Paradise.

Wells worked his vocal chords over such names as Flying Fool, Let's Scawf, No Wedding, Please Do, etcetera, etcetera.

Daryl called them from the gate and paused—not for effect, but for amusement—as the last name waited to be heard.

"... and," he intoned, "Rots A Ruck."

Luck is a caller's best friend when little hazards such as mud and snow carpet Woodbine and Fort Erie and Old Greenback Downs, wherever the Jockey Club floats its cavalry crap game.

For 196 days each year Mr. Wells toils for the JC at those Ontario casinos. He gets paid well for calling horses' names, but they better be the same names registered by the owners and they had better come in order, first to last.

Mr. Wells is in Victoria with his wife and brood, spreading holiday cheer with his parents and sister. He came from the east not to get away from what Torontonians laughingly refer to as weather but to see the old homestead.

At Quadra Primary Wells Was Willie

Graduates of Quadra Primary, George Jay and Victoria High Schools may not remember Daryl Wells but Daryl Willie might bring back a memory.

There is a Willie's Bakery on Johnson operated by an uncle and his sister Velda had a dancing studio here.

But how do you get Wells out of Willie?

"I changed to Wells when I was with a Hamilton radio station. Willie is a fine name but Wells sounds better on radio."

This wily Willie (Wells) came to radio early and stayed late. He read sports over CFCT, Victoria's first ether box, for the munificent sum of \$5 a week.

Early autumn days were spent in the company of an uncle and the late Horace Beer, watching thoroughbreds at old Colwood.

"I learned a little about racing," Wells says, "when I was knee-high to a mutual ticket."

Any racecracker knows \$5 doesn't last long at the investment windows or the supermarket. A Vancouver station (CKMO) beckoned but Wells hitched his hopes to Toronto. There was a stay in Hamilton and then Buck Dryden, Ontario's race-caller, died suddenly one day in 1955.

A Voice Like Sheets of Sandpaper

Wells was auditioned and his pipes were found to be in excellent working order. That was 15,000 races ago.

A handsome, blond 42-year-old, Wells struts the old adrenalin with his "They're off!" and then settles into a calm, concise, complete recitation.

Having experienced the Wellsian diction at the Queen's Plate in 1962, it isn't difficult to mention him in the same company as Bryan Field and Fred Capasella, Harry Henson and Jack Short.

They are experts in a treacherous, limited craft.

Clem McCarthy was the first of the breed to reach the peak of success but he was so melodramatic he often fell off the precipice. McCarthy had a voice like two pieces of sandpaper arguing. He made one Kentucky Derby sound as exciting as the Charge of the Bengal Lancers, all the while omitting to tell his audience the winner.

What do you do, Wells was asked, when you have say a bay horse named Black and Red in blue and white colors?

"I don't worry about the color of the horse, only the name and the silks. And I don't bear down until five minutes before post time. That way they stay fresh in my mind."

Chaser For Lush Handicap? Sloshed

The key to the game, Wells says, is "not to make too many mistakes."

"If a horse is going to the front, it's my duty to tell the people who bet on it. They're entitled to some thrills for their dough."

Like most announcers, Wells is faced with the grotesque streak in the wits who name horses.

He shudders at the thought of a Lush's Handicap containing Rye and Ginger, Bourbon King, Champagne Lil, Spiked Punch and Well Oiled. With Sloshed for a chaser.

Most of the time he is too occupied to grow ulcers. Besides the public address system, he telecasts the first four races live plus a video-tape feature, gives race-by-race results to stations in Hamilton, Welland and Toronto; and does a pre-race program for a Buffalo noise box.

Such pursuits will enable a native son and his family to leave Canada's Garden Spot this month for a spell in Hawaii. Calling horses obviously has more to be said for it than betting them.

A Secret Well Worth Waiting For

Mr. Wells is no slouch in his assessment of animals. Last spring he watched a two-year-old twice get into more trouble than a fat lady in a revolving door. Wells made a mental note of the filly for his daily pre-program TV analysis.

Before the race Wells reminded Laurie Brain, a Toronto author, of his choice. Brain considered the filly's sad history and wondered aloud what Wells had been mixing with his morning coffee.

Brain backed Wells' choice to the hilt, all \$2 worth.

"When I called Secret Star the winner by 3½ lengths a look of amazement came over Brain's face," Wells recalls.

"But that was nothing to Laurie's expression when they hung up the prices."

"Secret Star paid \$243."

Enough to buy something to go with morning coffee.



WHO WILL FEAST TONIGHT?

Willing to serve up tasty pre-game tidbits to Victoria manager Buck Houle (left), Portland coach Hal Laycoe doesn't intend to be as generous during tonight's Western Hockey League game at Memorial Arena. Hal plans to take away the goodies

and leave Houle and Victoria Maple Leafs starving for points while fattening up second-place point total of Buckaroos. Sizzling Leafs, working on six-game unbeaten streak and trying for sixth straight home-ice victory, tangle with Buckaroos at 8.

SHORTS IN SPORTS

Atlanta Shift Stirs Trouble for Baseball

BLADES GET NEW GOALIE

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Jack McCartan, goalie of St. Louis Blues of the Central Hockey League, has been loaned for an indefinite period to Los Angeles Blades of the Western Hockey League.

McCartan will join the Blades in Vancouver tonight.

ULLMAN SELECTED

Canadiens Place Pair On Top Team

NEW YORK (AP)—Bobby Hull of Chicago Black Hawks, the scoring leader, and two members of the first-place Montreal Canadiens, defenseman Jacques Laperriere and right winger Claude Provost, were named Monday to The Associated Press' National Hockey League All-Star team for the first half of the 1964-65 season.

Defenceman Harry Howell of New York Rangers and rookie goalie Roger Crozier and centre Norm Ullman of Detroit Red Wings also were selected.

Second-place Chicago and fifth-place New York each placed two players on the second team. Chosen were centre Stan Mikita and defenceman Pierre Plante of the Hawks, right winger Camille Henry and left winger Rod Gilbert of the Rangers, goalie Charlie Hodge of Montreal and defenceman Bill Gadsby of Detroit.

Major league baseball owners were looking anxiously over their shoulders today . . . with good reason.

In Washington, Representative Clement J. Zablocki, concerned over the prospective transfer of Milwaukee Braves to Atlanta, introduced legislation to end the partial exemption of professional baseball from the antitrust laws.

Zablocki, a Wisconsin Democrat, said the agreement to transfer the Milwaukee team and other recent activities have "displaced any doubt that baseball is first a business and only secondary a sport."

The present exemption allows members of baseball leagues to agree on territorial rights and also sanctions control of players' services through such devices as the reserve clause in contracts.

Zablocki said if the exemption were repealed, the way would be open to expanding the present major leagues or starting a third one.

Elsewhere in the world of sport . . .

IN HOCKEY . . . The Ted Lindsay-Clarence Campbell feud simmered quietly today amid signs that Lindsay was advised to claim up . . . Lindsay is in trouble with NHL prexy Campbell because he reportedly refused to pay \$75 in fines and accused the NHL of running a "Kangaroo court" . . . After talking to Campbell on the phone Monday, Lindsay would only say, "Apparently some Toronto newsmen passed some second-hand information on to the league president and I have no comment on it." . . . Campbell said Lindsay apologized . . .

IN FOOTBALL . . . University of Georgia offered to forfeit all its 1964 football victories because of the pro signing of tackle

Jim Wilson but there were no takers . . . Wilson admitted signing an undated contract with Boston Patriots of the AFL last fall.

Athletic director Polk Robinson of Texas Tech whose team lost to Georgia in the Sun Bowl, said: "We wouldn't ask for or expect any forfeit. Georgia just gave us a sound country licking and as far as I am concerned it stays that way." . . . Nebraska halfback Kent McCloughan disputed a claim by Oakland Raiders that they have him signed, sealed, locked up. . . . "Oakland talked to me, but I did not sign," McCloughan said. . . . Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Western Conference hooked a big one—Lew Lankalis, a 250-pound lineman from tiny Wittenberg University. . . .

IN GENERAL . . . Quadruple gold medal winner in the Olympics, U.S. swimmer Don Scholander will go to Germany to receive an award from Germany's Sports International as the world's foremost athlete. . . . He edged New Zealand runner Peter Snell for the award. . . . The '68 Olympics have been tentatively set for Oct. 12-27 at Mexico City. . . . Ernie Terrell of Chicago is the No. 1 ranked heavyweight in the eyes of the World Boxing Association. . . . The WBA considers the title vacant and lists neither Cassius Clay, the accepted king, nor Sonny Liston, the acknowledged challenger. . . . The pair was suspended for signing to fight a rematch to their 1964 title fight won by Clay. . . . Ranked behind Terrell are Floyd Patterson and Toronto's George Chuvalo who meet Feb. 1 at New York.

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
	W	L	T	GP	GA	Pts			
Quebec	24	11	1	126	101	49			
Berkeley	13	15	2	126	102	28			
Baltimore	13	18	3	122	115	29			
Springfield	12	22	3	105	140	21			
Providence	11	22	1	89	128	23			
WESTERN DIVISION									
Rochester	24	10	2	128	82	50			
Buffalo	19	11	3	113	84	41			
Pittsburgh	15	16	3	104	114	33			
Cleveland	9	20	4	91	128	22			
KANSAS-CRAWFORD JUNIOR									
Regina	23	4	5	130	105	51			
Brandon	21	13	2	126	128	44			
Weyburn	18	12	2	106	128	29			
Flin Flon	17	16	1	103	166	25			
Estevan	16	15	3	142	128	35			
Saskatoon	9	19	3	107	140	21			
Moose Jaw	9	19	3	107	140	21			
Regina	23	4	5	130	105	51			
KANSAS-CRAWFORD SENIOR									
Regina	23	4	5	130	105	51			
Saskatoon	13	8	3	126	102	27			
Moose Jaw	10	12	1	117	128	21			
Yorkton	6	21	1	100	177	14			
Winnipeg	6	21	6	67	137	32			

Henr Gets Rest

NEW YORK (UPI)—The slumping New York Rangers, losers of four of their last dozen National Hockey League games, announced today that high-scoring winger Camille Henry would be rested for a while.

The 150-pound Henry has scored 14 goals this season.

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Reductions
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Doors
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Estimates without
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serve you better"
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Can Parents Prevent Teen-Age "Must" Marriages?
Her son told her, "Nancy is going to have a baby—we're getting married!" So begins a mother's story in January Reader's Digest, of a teenage tragedy that twisted the lives of two families. After reading "If They Had Only Waited" see if you agree that the tragedy could have been prevented. Read why she thinks so...and why her story must remain anonymous. Get your copy of Reader's Digest today.

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TONIGHT
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Game No. 18
PORTLAND BUCKAROOS
vs.
VICTORIA MAPLE LEAFS
SPECIAL PRICES
Pensioners, 75c; Children, 75c
Students, \$1.00
Tickets on Sale Arena Box Office 9 to 5 daily
Hudson's Bay Co., Monday and Tuesday, 9 to 5
\$3.00 - \$2.50 - \$2.00 - \$1.50

Larks Give Up Four For Bernie Faloney

MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal Alouettes of the Eastern Football Conference announced today they have acquired quarterback Bernie Faloney from Hamilton Tiger-Cats for four Alouette players.

The Alouettes gave up established players Billy Ray Lochlin, Dick Walton, Ted Page and Billy Wayne.

The teams also exchanged rights to certain players. The Alouettes gave up their jurisdiction over halfback Don Clark, an all-star who retired last season because of recurring injuries.

The Tiger-Cats gave up rights to linebacker Ralph Goldston and defensive half Jackie Simpson.

This means that these players now are available to the respective teams if they wish to sign them.



BERNIE FALONEY

BIGGEST SINCE PARKER

In announcing the biggest trade since Toronto Argonauts acquired Jackie Parker two years ago, president M. E. (Ted) Workman said the Larks "have obtained the one commodity missing in recent years in a football formula for success."

"We have obtained the best and therefore had to give the best," he said.

In Hamilton today coach Ralph Sazio said:

"Informing Faloney of the trade was one of the toughest things I ever had to do."

TRADE CALLED MIRACLE

Workman said it was "a miracle" the Alouettes were able to obtain the 32-year-old Faloney without losing halfback George Dixon, Ed Learns "and other top players" in the trade.

"Bernie is a champion and we can all look forward to a team with a championship attitude and expectancy."

"His coming to the Alouettes lifts the hopes and confidence in professional football in Montreal and will create a greater interest throughout the Canadian Football League."

"Coach Jim Trimble and I hate to lose Lochlin, Walton, Page and Wayne because they are tops in their categories."

ROOKIES DIDN'T DELIVER

Faloney, Goldston, Page and Wayne all are classified as Canadians. Walton, Simpson and Lochlin are imports.

The Alouettes tried unsuccessfully last season to make a

COMPARED TO NAMATH

Worth Million Ryan Decides

HOUSTON (AP)—Quarterback Frank Ryan of champion Cleveland Browns of the National Football League says if Joe Namath is worth \$400,000, he's worth \$1,000,000.

Ryan made the comment after watching Namath, the star Alabama quarterback, perform against Texas in the Orange Bowl at Miami Friday night.

"Namath is the best college quarterback I've seen this year," said Ryan. "He has all the tools. It's a big hop, though, and he'll have to keep all those tools."

"But, if he's worth \$400,000, I'm worth a million."

The 23-year-old passing star of the Browns' upset victory over Baltimore Colts in the NFL championship game is a veteran of seven NFL seasons.

"I think I'm worth more than any rookie, and that includes my future value to any club," Ryan said.

Ryan earns about \$25,000 a year.

Namath was signed by New York Jets of the American Football League for a total of about \$400,000 for three years, including various fringe benefits.

THUMPED 8-4

Cougars Follow Cavalier Script

Victoria Junior Cougars replaced Dorman's Cavaliers in the Vancouver Island Intermediate Hockey League, but they are using the same script.

Cougars were winless in eight games; the Cougars Monday night kept the record spotless by blowing their debut, 8-4, to Saanich Safeways.

Victory boosted Safeways, who have picked up a few players from Dorman's and switched their name from Canadians to

Cavaliers, within one point of league-leading Nanaimo.

The game was more a matter of muscles than science.

Twenty-six penalties were called. Cougars' Don Wilson took the honors with three penalties. He left the game late in the second period with a game misconduct sentence.

Bob Holmes (three goals) and Gary Fletcher (two) led Cavaliers. Other scorers: Toby Wilson and Larry Meyers.

Cougar marksmen were Bob Buie, Paul Blon, Bob Pike and Vince Martinovic.

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Lou Jankowski



VOICE OF BROADWAY

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

GOSSIP IN GOTHAM: Ax Carson, the former pro football star and ex-husband of Carol Channing, has just married a beauty from New York, Mary Jane Haskin. The wedding took place in Ft. Lauderdale, where he's become a real estate tycoon. Carol wound up with the young son from her marriage to Ax... Dick Haymes' most recent ex-wife, Fran Jeffries, and movie director Dick Quine are about to name the date.

Furriers expect Lady Bird Johnson's frequent appearances in mink to hypo their industry. When Jacqueline Kennedy was First Lady, she appeared now and then in her classic leopard coat—but really good leopard is hard to get, with all that trouble in Africa, and terribly expensive—and most often Mrs. Kennedy wore wool coats in the daytime and long silk coats at night. Women from coast to coast tend to copy the fashions of the lady in the White House, so the elated fur fellows are hoping for another rash of mink sales.

Comedian Vaughn Meader (of "The First Family" fame) is seriously becoming a partner in a posh East Side dining place—mainly because he'd like to settle in New York with his family. If it happens—probably in March—the restaurant would bear his name, and he would entertain there nightly, as well as present new performers... Perry Damone, Vic's son, spent Christmas with him for the first time in years. His mother, Pier Angeli, is in Italy, not expected to come to America until it's time for the custody hearing.

There's a feature story in Marge and Susie, the two twist dancers at the Ginza discotheque. One used to be an expert secretary, the other is studying archaeology during the day... Many Christmas packages sent to Cubans from relatives in the United States were seized by Castro's underlings and never reached their intended destination. Do you sometimes get the feeling that Castro isn't a very nice fellow?

A Washington, D.C. outlet—with a Franklin Station post office box number—is selling what are purported to be nude pictures of three top male stars, allegedly posed by the actors in Hollywood. The art work absolutely defies detection. Insiders know that the superimposed faces perfectly matched to non-famous naked bodies, are

the work of a San Francisco photographer. At least one of the offended stars is in good enough shape to knock the camera expert through a wall if he knew his identity.

On the continent, the Cupid-watchers are thrilled by model Joan Thring's dates with ballet star Rudolf Nureyev... Joel Lansing, who is awedly anxious to switch her "image" from that of a buxom blonde to one of a serious entertainer, hopes she's taking a giant step in that direction by signing to headline at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel in Montreal for four weeks starting Jan. 25. We wish her lots of luck, but even her most ardent fans can't figure out how a Canadian hotel date will alter her spectacular proportions... Former "Miss America" Mary Ann Mobley is ailing again and the doctors are baffled. It's a recurring illness and they aren't sure how to cope with it.

PET POINTS

By Dr. J. R. Enas



Can Hamsters Judge Heights The Way Cats Do?

No. They're very poor judges of height, and have been known to walk right off the top of a table or chair.

CLINIC: Q. Squeaker, my pet mockingbird, is losing the feathers on her head and around her beak. All her feathers look kind of ratty. What could be the matter?

Miss B.B., Indio Calif.

A: Squeaker is molting, a normal process of feather shedding. New feathers will appear in several weeks.

CLINIC: Q. My neighbor's dog just died from distemper and I'm worried sick. My two young children were playing with him just several days before he died. Can they get distemper?

Mrs. W.L.H., Louisville, Ky.

A: Have no fears. Dog distemper has not been known to be transmitted to humans.

CLINIC: Q. Is it true that you must wait until a dog has had all his shots before bathing him?

E.N.J., Jr., Moline, Ill.

A: No. However, unless the dog absolutely requires a bath, a good brushing or a rubdown with a damp cloth should suffice. Whenever you bathe your dog, particularly a young one, make certain that he is perfectly dry before you release him, otherwise he risks a chill.

CLINIC: Q. This may sound like a silly question, but what

exactly is the heat period in a dog?

S.K.F., Ogden, Utah.

A: This is a perfectly natural question, since the term "heat" really doesn't describe the condition it refers to. What it refers to is the period of time in the dog's ovulation cycle when she can be bred.

CLINIC: Q. My 2-year-old cat starts coughing and sneezing once or twice a day. When these periods come on, he becomes stiff and crouches on the floor. What should I do?

Miss D.A., Spokane, Wash.

A: The symptoms you describe would indicate a respiratory condition. Sometimes a cat that is trying to regurgitate a hairball will cough and wheeze in a similar manner. But if your cat does this every day without producing a hairball, you would be wise to have him examined by your veterinarian.

CLINIC: Q. My mother refuses to allow me to buy a baby boa constrictor to raise as a pet. Will you please tell her that they're not harmful if raised as pets?

M.G.F., Jr., Denver, Colo.

A: I can't tell her that because I don't believe it's so. Baby boa constrictors grow into adult boa constrictors, and when you deal with undomesticated animals or reptiles, you never can be certain they won't revert to nature. I would permit no child of mine to raise any wild animal that is potentially dangerous.

Solid South

1 Across	1 Down	2 Across	2 Down	3 Across	3 Down	4 Across	4 Down	5 Across	5 Down	6 Across	6 Down	7 Across	7 Down	8 Across	8 Down	9 Across	9 Down	10 Across	10 Down	11 Across	11 Down	12 Across	12 Down	13 Across	13 Down	14 Across	14 Down	15 Across	15 Down	16 Across	16 Down	17 Across	17 Down	18 Across	18 Down	19 Across	19 Down	20 Across	20 Down	21 Across	21 Down	22 Across	22 Down	23 Across	23 Down	24 Across	24 Down	25 Across	25 Down	26 Across	26 Down	27 Across	27 Down	28 Across	28 Down	29 Across	29 Down	30 Across	30 Down	31 Across	31 Down	32 Across	32 Down	33 Across	33 Down	34 Across	34 Down	35 Across	35 Down	36 Across	36 Down	37 Across	37 Down	38 Across	38 Down	39 Across	39 Down	40 Across	40 Down	41 Across	41 Down	42 Across	42 Down	43 Across	43 Down	44 Across	44 Down	45 Across	45 Down	46 Across	46 Down	47 Across	47 Down	48 Across	48 Down	49 Across	49 Down	50 Across	50 Down	51 Across	51 Down	52 Across	52 Down	53 Across	53 Down	54 Across	54 Down	55 Across	55 Down	56 Across	56 Down	57 Across	57 Down	58 Across	58 Down	59 Across	59 Down	60 Across	60 Down	61 Across	61 Down	62 Across	62 Down	63 Across	63 Down	64 Across	64 Down	65 Across	65 Down	66 Across	66 Down	67 Across	67 Down	68 Across	68 Down	69 Across	69 Down	70 Across	70 Down	71 Across	71 Down	72 Across	72 Down	73 Across	73 Down	74 Across	74 Down	75 Across	75 Down	76 Across	76 Down	77 Across	77 Down	78 Across	78 Down	79 Across	79 Down	80 Across	80 Down	81 Across	81 Down	82 Across	82 Down	83 Across	83 Down	84 Across	84 Down	85 Across	85 Down	86 Across	86 Down	87 Across	87 Down	88 Across	88 Down	89 Across	89 Down	90 Across	90 Down	91 Across	91 Down	92 Across	92 Down	93 Across	93 Down	94 Across	94 Down	95 Across	95 Down	96 Across	96 Down	97 Across	97 Down	98 Across	98 Down	99 Across	99 Down	100 Across	100 Down
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DIXON RETIRES FRIDAY

The Colonel Saw His 'Navy' Grow

The man responsible for hundreds of aids to navigation in southern B.C. coastal waters was honored Monday at a reception attended by about 50 friends and fellow workers.

He is Col. Keith Dixon, who will retire Friday as district marine agent of the department of transport. His successor has not been named.

Col. Dixon joined the 'DOT' as district marine agent for the Prince Rupert area or northern portion of B.C.'s coastal waters in 1941.

He was promoted to superintendent of lights with the department at Victoria in February of 1949.

In March of 1954 he became district marine agent at Victoria and has served in this capacity for almost 11 years.

When he took over the post, the marine services consisted of four boats—two lifeboats and the light station and buoy tenders Berens and Estevan.

Only the Estevan remains today and the service now stands at 11 craft—two cutters, eight light station tenders and the ice-breaker Camell.

Personnel in the service has mushroomed from 100 in 1949 to 500 today.

Before he became district marine agent, few light stations had electrical power and such conveniences as indoor plumbing.

Now all stations have these and they are less isolated because the ships are faster and the service is augmented by two helicopters.

Col. Dixon served in the Canadian army from 1940 to 1946 and served overseas with the British army in the First World War.



RETIRING after 11 years as district marine agent in Victoria, Col. Keith Dixon (left) will have his spare time occupied by filling up aluminum-framed greenhouse presented to him Monday by fellow workers. Ian Campbell, department of transport district engineer, made the presentation.

REEVE PLANS NEW ZONING COMMITTEE

Ratepayers to Advise Oak Bay

By RON SUDLOW

Oak Bay reeve Alan Cox Monday night said he hopes to set up a large zoning and planning advisory committee composed of ratepayers.

"The purpose of this committee would not be to take over the zoning and planning functions and responsibilities of the council but to advise on the planning for the whole area in order that we might have a cross-section of views," he told the inaugural council meeting.

He also asked the council to consider holding public hearings on zoning applications during only two or three pre-designated periods during the year.

"Applications could be filed at any time and there would then be time for the council, com-

mittee and, if established, the citizens' zoning committee, to consider these applications and decide whether hearings should be held."

He proposed an intermunicipal committee formed of municipalities of Greater Victoria and

Greater Vancouver to supplement the work of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities.

DIFFERENT PROBLEMS.
The reeve said: "I have come to the conclusion problems facing the metropolitan areas of

our province are so different in scope and nature from problems facing the rest of the province."

The committee could be formed along the same lines as the Greater Victoria inter-municipal committee.

"The committee which was formed by the two metropolitan areas to deal with transit problems has worked together so well.

TRAFFIC STUDY
Reeve Cox proposed an intensive review of streets and traffic movement within the municipality.

"I am firmly convinced it will become necessary to seriously restrict on-street parking on many of our narrower streets," he said.

He also called for:

● Increasing recreational facilities and development of the Henderson area park;

● A policy on new proposals to the joint services board instituted by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell in 1964;

● Immediate decision whether or not to put a new capital works plan to the ratepayers.

'GREEN LEGACY TOMORROW' JOHNSON'S AIM

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson made some proposals Monday night for restoring beauty to the United States and said he expects more suggestions from a White House conference which he will call.

He had a word of encouragement for the arts, too, in his State-of-the-Union message to Congress.

In a fairly lengthy discussion of the American scene, Johnson said "we must make a massive effort to save the countryside and establish—as a green legacy for tomorrow—more large and small parks, more seashores and open spaces than have been created during any period in our history."

Among other things, he mentioned a need for landscaping highways and city streets, preventing air and water pollution, and preserving "unspoiled stretches of some of our waterways with a wild rivers bill."

Esquimalt Calling Meeting On Traffic Jams at Yards

By TERRY IZZARD

The New-Year brought new problems for Esquimalt.

But one of the problems—early morning and evening traffic congestion near Yarrow's Shipyard and HMC Dockyard—was speedily dealt with by Esquimalt council Monday.

Reeve Alfred C. Wurtele told the inaugural meeting talks have been arranged with Yarrow's and Dockyard.

The meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the municipal hall.

Representing council will be Coun. Arthur Mebs and Coun. George Argyle.

Accompanying them will be Chief James Smart and municipal engineer John Graeme.

In his inaugural speech, Reeve Wurtele also mentioned problems of parking in the municipality's west end and all-night parking.

He said both matters needed looking into this year.

ference was also mentioned by the reeve.

This time it was pedestrian traffic.

He urged the public works committee to investigate the need for more sidewalks along the municipality's main arteries.

Referring to the past year, he said it was gratifying to see the bylaw allowing Esquimalt to amalgamate with View Royal Panhandle had been passed by a substantial majority.

BACK TO JUBILEE

Announcing councillors' appointments to various committees for the coming year, Reeve Wurtele said he would again serve as Esquimalt's member on the Royal Jubilee Hospital Board.

The reeve resigned his position about three months ago during a wrangle over the problem of beds at the hospital.

He told council that differences between himself and the board had been patched up.

Other appointments were:

Standing committees, finance, chairman A. R. Mebs, G. F. Argyle, James Bryant; public works, chairman E. L. DeCosta, Walter Lock, G. T. Horne; parks, playgrounds and boulevards, chairman Lock, DeCosta, Horne.

Fire committee, chairman, Bryant, Argyle, Mebs; lands, chairman, Argyle, Reeve Wurtele, Horne.

Representatives for boards, committees and associations: Board of police commissioners, William Allen; municipal sports centre commission, Bryant, DeCosta, Rev. J. A. Roberts; recreation commission, Lock, Horne; St. Joseph's board of management, Lock; juvenile detention home, Horne; metropolitan board of health, Argyle.

Greater Victoria Water Board, Reeve Wurtele; Greater Victoria Celebrations Association, Mebs; intermunicipal committee, Reeve Wurtele, Bryant; Capital Region Planning Board, Bryant; Victoria Public Library Board, Horne; Greater Victoria Centenary Committee, Bryant, R. T. Bryant.

Ceremony Marks Honor Given Mayor

City clerk Frank Hunter was deputized Monday as representative of Salaberry-de-Valleyfield to make Mayor R. B. Wilson an honorary citizen of the Quebec City.

He presented to the mayor at the 1965 inaugural meeting an illuminated address signed by Mayor Robert Cauchon of Salaberry-de-Valleyfield.

It makes Mayor Wilson "citizen honoris causa... with all the honors and advantages attributed to said title."

The act recognizes the mayor's effort in organizing the fall visit of Quebec mayors to Victoria following their annual meeting and draws notice to the extension of mutual understanding between the peoples of B.C. and Quebec that has resulted.

"This is a very great and unique honor," replied Mayor Wilson.

He gave credit to his wife, who was in the council chamber gallery, for the part she played in preparing the reception for mayors and their wives from Quebec, and also for the personal invitation she extended to each wife.

He credited members of council, reeves and councillors of adjoining municipalities, the armed services and the many citizens who had Quebecois at their homes.

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COMPACT 24" RANGES 1 General Electric Standard range, good condition, As is. \$10 1 Moffat with an automatic oven control. As is. \$15 1 Frigidaire, standard oven, good condition, very clean. As is. \$27 1 General Electric in excellent condition, automatic oven control \$57	All reconditioned and ready for immediate use. 30 days Parts and Labour Warranty. Across the top freezer models 1 International Refrigerator, 10 cu. ft. manual defrost, good condition \$67 2 Crosley Refrigerators, 10 cu. ft. manual defrost, good condition, each \$47	All reconditioned and ready to use. 30-day Warranty on Parts and Labour 1 Hoover apartment size washer \$37 1 Westinghouse, front loading \$77 1 Easy Spirolator, top loading \$57 1 Inglis with 1 year factory warranty \$127 1 Kenmore with 1 year factory warranty \$127 1 Easy Automatic Washer, top loading \$67 1 Westinghouse Automatic Washer, front loader \$87	In working condition 30-day warranty on parts and labor each \$47 1 C.R.S. 21" TV in good working order 1 Sparton 21" Table Model TV 1 21" G-E, light oak cabinet, 6 months warranty on picture tube 1 R.C.A. Townsman 21" Table Model TV 1 21" Crosley TV, good condition 1 Philips 21" TV, with doors, walnut cabinet 1 Philips 21" Console TV	In working condition 30-day warranty on parts and labor each \$57 1 Admiral 3-way combination, in working order 1 21" Motorola Console TV in good condition 1 21" RCA Console, in good working order 1 24" Fleetwood TV Consoles, hand-wired power transformer 1 Admiral 3-way combination, in good working order 1 21" RCA Console TV with doors, nice cabinet 1 21" Viking Console TV, good condition
30" SIZE RANGES 1 General Electric, standard oven control, excellent condition. \$47 1 General Electric, automatic oven control, excellent condition. \$57 1 A.M.C. Deluxe Model with automatic oven control, glass windowed door. \$57 1 Frigidaire, automatic oven control, excellent condition. \$57 1 Enterprise Electric Range, automatic oven control, good condition \$107	40" SIZE RANGES 3 Moffat Ranges with two ovens each, all in good condition, all automatic, each, as is. \$37 1 General Electric, double oven, good condition. As is. \$27 1 Ace with standard oven, good condition. As is. \$27	AUTOMATIC DRYERS 1 Speed Queen Dryer, 20-lb. wet clothes capacity. \$97 1 Fairbanks-Morse Clothes Dryer, choice of heats. \$97 1 A.M.C. Clothes Dryer, 20-lb. wet clothes capacity. \$97	TELEVISION AS IS In working order, no warranty. each \$27 17" Westinghouse Console TV Sylvania Console TV 21" Sylvania TV each \$37 21" General Electric 21" Westinghouse TV, Swivel Stand Admiral 21" Console	each \$67 1 21" Crosley Console TV 1 21" Westinghouse Console TV in working order each \$77 1 Admiral 21" Console, new picture tube 1 21" Marconi Console TV, good working order 1 Philips 21" Console TV, new picture tube, 1-year warranty 1 Philips 21" TV, new picture tube Sept. 1964 1 King 21" Console TV, new picture tube Sept. 1964
FLOOR CARE SPECIALS 1 General Electric canister vacuum and tools. \$27 2 Hoover Constellation with tools, each, as is. \$17 2 Lewyt's with tools, each, as is. \$17 1 Westinghouse Vacuum and tools, as is. \$17 1 Eureka Vacuum with tools \$27	AMC Fridge-Freezer Combination, 10 cu. ft. fridge with automatic defrost. 10 cu. ft. freezer with manual defrost, only 4 years old. \$240 1 Amana Fridge Freezer, 10 cu. ft. frig. 10 cu. ft. freezer, automatic defrosting in refrigerator. \$240 1 Philco 10 cu. ft. Refrigerator, across the top freezer, manual defrost \$87 1 Leonard Refrigerator, 10 cu. ft. cross top freezer, manual defrost \$87 1 Coolerator Refrigerator, 10 cu. ft. cross top freezer, manual defrost \$57 1 A.M.C. Refrigerator, 10 cu. ft., small freezer compartment, manual defrost \$57	RADIO/PHONOGRAPH 1 Radio Phono, Stromberg Carlson, radio good, phono as is. \$37 1 Philips Radio Combination, 3-speed, good condition. \$37 1 Baycrest Radio-Combination, phono as is. \$27 1 Radio Combination, as is. \$27 1 Briscoe Organ. \$77 1 Fleetwood 3-Speed Combination, in-good condition. \$77 1 Viking 3-speed, in working order. \$47	Personal Shopping Only! 9 A.M. SPECIAL 5 Televisions, no warranty, sold as is, each 9 ⁹⁹ 2 P.M. SPECIAL 10 Vacuum Cleaners, uprights and canister models. Sold as is, no warranty, each 4 ⁹⁹	each \$87 1 Fairbanks-Morse 21" Combination, new picture tube Sept. 1964

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Slight Extra Charge for Delivery

Arthur Mayse

The mailman, who delivers fair news and foul with impartial cheerfulness, has just pattered the first batch of January bills into the box on our front porch wall.

We haven't opened these reminders of December, mad-ness yet, but when we do, at least one is going to make us, even more cross than its dismal tally of dollars and cents can justify.

"When replying," it will command us, "please use your code number."

We do not appreciate—and I hope you don't, either—being reduced to a number by a firm with which we've dealt amiably for years.

It's downright insulting, and also kind of scary, hinting as it does of a day when even the most uncompromising individualist must surrender his identity to a slotted, perforated card in a master file.

The best way to fight fire, however, is with fire, and while working up our courage to the point where we can face the bills, we've evolved a system which we trust will confound those who have chosen to title us "BT76539JK-2228RQ599."

What we propose to do is issue the billing company a code number. It will be several times longer than the one they've hung on us, and at frequent intervals, we will change a letter or a figure or two.

A few months of that treatment, and who knows but what we'll start getting proper bills again, written in a copperslate hand with a quill pen by a quaint old clerk (pronounced clark) perched on a high three-legged stool.

This, of course, is mere wishful thinking. What we'll do in fact, not fancy, is affix our code number, enclose cheque, and forget what steak tastes like until St. Patrick's Day at the earliest.

Once the groaning, growling start has been made, there's much to be said for a return to plain eating, hard work, and evenings that end about the time owlish newscaster Earl Cameron has bestowed his solemn 11:15 p.m. hint of a smile.

I can think of few horrors worse than a life that is one continuous holiday.

The often-unpalatable fact is that the discipline of work is essential to man's well-being.

When I left magazine staff work for a spell of free-lance writing, one of the spurs that drove me was a dislike for daily routine. I would, I assured myself, live free of the rules that cramp men to repetitive tasks for a specified term of hours each day.

In theory, and on paper, that's a very fine doctrine. I lived it for precisely one day, then fled to my workroom and in something very like panic, set out to establish a job discipline far tougher than the one I'd turned from.

All of us, I suppose, entertain at times some variant of the coconut-island dream, and I wouldn't for worlds condemn it. But I think it's a dream much better left unrealized, or contained in a holiday that leads back to work at the end.

To date, three juniper-fanciers have assured me that Juniperus Scopulorum, the most fragrant of our coast evergreens, does grow sparingly on the Vancouver Island east coast.

One of these is Jim Gilbert, who with son, Jimmy, operates a boat rental and guide service at Brentwood. When I put in there the other day, Jim piloted me into the depths of his crowded workshop and displayed the finest tree of juniper I've seen in a coon's age.

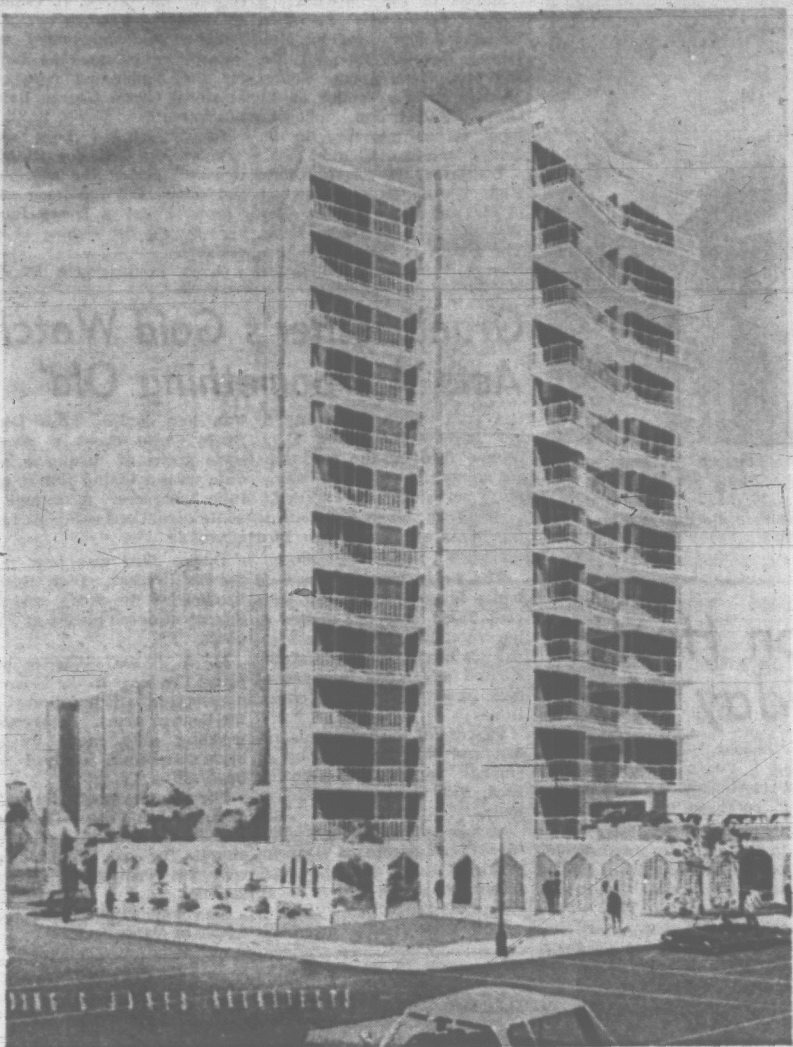
"When I was a boy," said big Jim Gilbert, "my dad would sometimes put a stick of juniper on the fire and close the draft long enough to let a couple of puffs of smoke into the room. I've always liked the smell of it."

And now, having put off the evil moment as long as possible, it's time to open those bills.

Ouch!

Weather Wash-Out For Pensioners

A meeting of Old-Age Pensioners, Lodge 25, scheduled for 2 p.m. Thursday in the KP Hall, Sidney, has been cancelled because of the poor weather.



NEW ADDITION proposed for Cathedral Hill precinct is 14-floor high-rise apartment depicted in this drawing by Vancouver architects Wilding and Jones. It would back on Royal Theatre, as indicated.

High-Rise Bid Sparks Cathedral Hill Study

14 Floor Project Sought

By AB KENT

A 14-floor maple leaf-shaped apartment building proposed for Courtney and Blanshard is expected to lead city council into re-considering zoning of Cathedral Hill precinct.

Under restrictions set up by cathedral hill bylaws four years ago, the proposed \$300,000 high-rise building would not be permitted.

Land at the corner of Blanshard and Courtney, immediately behind the Royal Theatre, is set aside for parking or single family dwellings.

But restrictions in the precinct area were established when it was considered putting city hall in the former B.C. Power Commission building, which will never happen with the reconstructed city hall on Centennial Square.

Indications are that council will review zoning regulations to permit the type of building proposed.

Will Wilding, of the Vancouver architectural firm of Wilding and Jones, is spokesman for the group of businessmen who are backing the 14-floor structure.

DESIGNED 40
His firm has designed about 40 apartment structures—most of them larger than the one proposed here—within the Greater Vancouver area.

As their first Victoria venture, the group has applied to the engineering department for project clearance. There has been no building permit application.

Engineering staff were examining plans submitted and were expected to notify the architects that present zoning excludes the project.

But Mayor R. B. Wilson was understood to have felt Cathedral Hill Precinct should be reviewed.

One of the original concepts behind creation of the precinct was to permit development of a separate area within the downtown region along esthetic, high-quality lines, which would remain relatively quiet yet be an architectural focal point.

Mr. Wilding said the group would be prepared to begin construction immediately if gets approval. Soil tests have been taken and found favorable, indicating a minimum of rock blasting necessary for the footings and sub-grade floors.

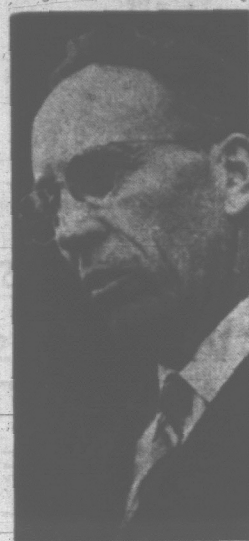
SOUTHERN OUTLOOK
The proposed building is of striking concept and would back directly on the Royal Theatre.

All suites would have a southern outlook over Beacon Hill Park and Juan de Fuca Strait or to the east over Fairfield toward the Gulf Islands or west to the Sooke Hills.

There would be a swimming pool, two floors of underground parking, extended floor slabs to provide full balconies for every suite, and colonnaded approaches from the sidewalk.

"It is not just a vertical concrete box," Mr. Wilding said, "but we have tried to make it a most attractive building because of its prominence and location."

The structure would be about 140 feet high, overshadowing the theatre and west end of the Law Courts.



INVITATION to address Canadian Club at the Empress Hotel has been accepted by T. C. Douglas, national leader of the New Democratic Party. Club awaits word whether he will speak Jan. 25 or Feb. 1.

Tots Tossed Into Snow From Fire

A young Alberni couple saved their four young children from a house fire Monday by throwing them out of the window into a snowbank.

Dressed only in their nightclothes, Anthony and Irma Bos then climbed out the same window themselves.

The fire broke out in their Falls Road home in Alberni while they were both sleeping.

The couple, both 24, did not even have time to put on shoes before escaping.

They broke a window and threw the youngsters into a snowbank, then followed.

Mr. Bos suffered a cut hand and leg and minor facial burns. His wife was unhurt.

The children are Andrew, 5; Vincent, 4; Elizabeth, 2, and Rachel, 1.

The couple were unable to save any belongings from the burned-out home. Cause of the fire is not yet known.

Prowler Chased From Drug Store Burglary Attempt

A Western Home Guard patrolman scared away a prowler who was attempting to break in to Sutherland Pharmacy, 3601 Douglas, early today.

Gerald De Goesbrand saw the prowler flee from the scene and chased him with his dog but the man got away.

The patrolman called police who found a length of iron pipe lying abandoned near the drug store.

There were marks on the side door of the store where an attempt had been made to gain entry.

On Thursday evening a break-in was discovered at the home of Dennis Huot, 2614 Belmont. The prowler entered the basement and stole \$100 from a cupboard in a basement bedroom.

Naval Gunnery Practices Planned

The Strait of Juan de Fuca off Vancouver Island's southern coast will echo with naval gunfire this week.

Three Pacific Command ships will be out in the area Wednesday through Friday for gunnery practice.

Ocean-escort HMCS Antigonish will undergo firing trials Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon and HMCS St. Therese, another O-E, will be firing Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

HMCS Ottawa will also be out in the strait Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. for gunnery practice and post refit trials and work-ups.

BANANA BELT BUNCH POISED FOR W. VANCOUVER MISSION

The navy is poised and ready today to send a rescue mission to the "Arctic wastes" of West Vancouver.

Snow clearing equipment, including four dump trucks, a front-end loader and a bulldozer, are on stand-by with their civilian crews, a naval official reported.

West Vancouver municipality advised the armed forces this week that it may call for men and equipment if heavy snows continue. Municipal crews have been almost unable to keep up with the huge clearing job.

If a call comes from West Vancouver, the navy expects to have the equipment seaborne on the Swartz Bay ferry within two hours.

NOBODY MISSING

Empty Boat Still On Mystery List

Has there been a drowning in Victoria waters? Oak Bay police are still puzzled today over the mysterious finding Monday of a 12-foot open boat three-quarters of a mile north of Discovery Island.

No one has been reported missing to police or to Air-Sea Rescue headquarters in Vancouver.

All fishermen who launched boats Monday at Cattle Point ramp have been accounted for by police.

Air-Sea Rescue, which has closed the incident until someone is reported missing, searched the boat for clues to its ownership when it arrived in Vancouver on board the oil tanker Imperial Vancouver Monday evening.

Topics of the Day

Ed Lum attended his first meeting as a Saanich councillor Monday night—and lost his coat.

Someone else's coat is being held at municipal hall. At noon today, Mr. Lum's navy-blue British cashmere coat hadn't been returned.

"I'm not worried," he said. "I'm sure it will turn up."

A man who pleaded guilty this morning in city court to impaired driving was fined \$300 and lost his licence.

Joseph Crosby, 660 Jones Terrace, was charged after his car collided with a vehicle parked on Gorge Road near Harriet, Monday night.

Victor Joseph of East Saanich Reserve was sent to jail Monday for 25 days when he pleaded guilty in Esquimalt court to three driving offences.

They were driving while disqualified, hit-and-run driving and careless driving. The charges were laid after Joseph hit a parked car as he drove along Esquimalt Road Dec. 20.

Court was told that Joseph lost his licence when he was convicted of impaired driving last spring.

Victoria Local, Socialist Party of Canada, will meet tonight at 8 at 589 Nora Place.

A 22-year-old man was admitted to hospital after being injured in a two-car collision Monday afternoon at Denman and Shakespeare.

Stuart Culver, 1476 Gladstone, suffered shock and bruises. His 20-year-old brother Donald was discharged from hospital after treatment.

Police identified the driver of the other car as Harry Neaves, 2245 Dalhousie.

Two Indian skeletons found on the grounds of an Uplands home were turned over to the provincial museum Monday.

Don Abbott, assistant provincial anthropologist, estimated the bones could be anywhere from 200 to 2,000 years old.

They were found on the property at 3195 Humber.

'Panic Button' Pushed Hard By Blood Bank

A "state of emergency" existed in Victoria at noon today because of dwindling blood supplies.

A. T. Lashmar, supervisor of the blood donor clinic here, said a crisis is developing in the city's two major hospitals over short supplies of blood for operations.

"We have pushed the panic button," said Mr. Lashmar. Main reason for the shortage is a lack of supply from Vancouver where blood banks are "almost dry," said Mr. Lashmar.

Clogged roads and inclement weather apparently have been keeping potential donors at home.

"We are just about the only place that can offer them aid at this time," said Mr. Lashmar.

Teams of doctors and nurses from the Royal Jubilee Hospital were shuttling whole blood from an emergency clinic which was held Monday at Red Cross House.

When the emergency began developing here the Red Cross called on the Navy for assistance.

The 24 pints of blood they received Monday "will only last for about one day."

Jubilee medical administrator Dr. Murray Anderson said none of the scheduled operations have been cancelled—so far.

Dr. Anderson said they would likely use the shuttle system again at a blood donor clinic to be held Wednesday at Red Cross House from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

"That is the penalty of living in the warehouse district of the capital," smiled the judge.

(Mr. McGivern lives in Burnaby and Mr. Thompson in North Vancouver.)

Judge Drake said he would set aside Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for completion of the trial.

JONES' TRIAL

Judge Rejects Dismissal Move

A motion to dismiss charges against B.C. government purchasing commissioner George E. P. Jones for lack of evidence was dismissed in Victoria County Court today.

Judge Montague Drake found there was sufficient evidence to suggest that Mr. Jones, as chairman of the purchasing commission, had accepted benefits from a city car firm while the firm was in a position to receive government contracts.

He upheld the argument of crown prosecutor Lloyd McKenzie, QC, that the trial should continue and dismissed the motion of defence counsel Hugh McGivern that the charges be dismissed for lack of evidence.

"CASE TO BE MET"
"I have carefully considered all the evidence so far adduced," Judge Drake said, "and in my opinion there is a case to be met."

"A motion for dismissal can only succeed where there is no evidence of the offences charged. In this case a great deal of material of an incriminating nature has been adduced."

ADJOURNED
Judge Drake then adjourned the trial until next Tuesday at 11 a.m. He did this on being told that both lawyers defending Mr. Jones—Hugh McGivern and Donald Thompson—were both snowed in at Vancouver.

"That is the penalty of living in the warehouse district of the capital," smiled the judge.

(Mr. McGivern lives in Burnaby and Mr. Thompson in North Vancouver.)

Judge Drake said he would set aside Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for completion of the trial.

Bad Cheque Artist Gets Jail Sentence

A 26-year-old man who cashed bad cheques for a total of \$765 was sent to the B.C. Penitentiary this morning for two and one-half years.

George M. Deen pleaded guilty to five charges of uttering. His "very bad" police record, as Magistrate William Ostler called it, includes convictions over the past 10 years for theft, burglary and uttering.

The latest offences occurred around Oct. 26. Detective Richard Berry said Deen used cheques stolen from the Pacific Club and filled them in with a photostatic machine.

WeatherShip Goes Back to Papa After Fast Repairs at Yarrows

The 1,800-ton weather ship Stonetown left Yarrows Shipyard at 9 a.m. today following repair of a deck which was split open by heavy seas Christmas Day.

Capt. George Nesbitt said the ship had been taking heavy seas throughout the storm and the forecastle head deck cracked when the ship took a wave 45 to 50 feet high.

"The weather set in about 1 p.m. last Christmas Day. It was the heaviest I've seen in many years."

The ship's chief engineer, Bob Candow, West Vancouver, said after the weather set in the waves were running 45 to 50 feet high during the storm.

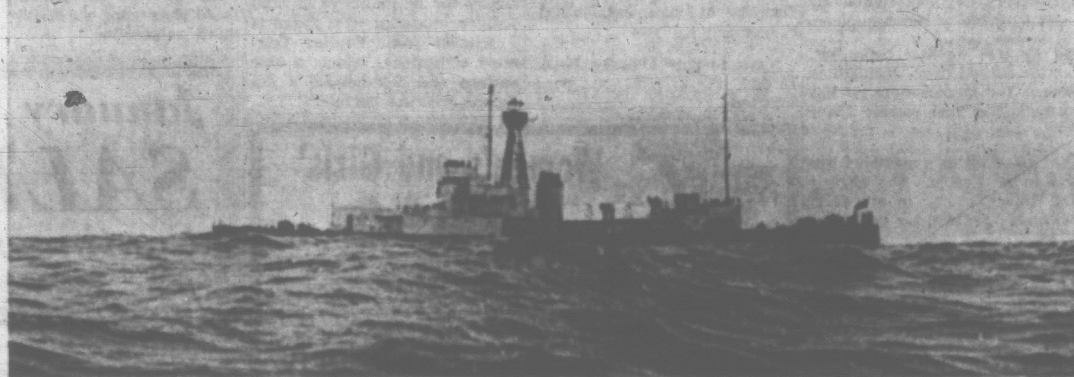
"When the one wave hit us it tore up part of the buffer plate which caused about a 10-inch break in one of the deck plates."

"There was no way of repairing it then because we do not carry welding equipment. A spark from a welding torch could set off the hydrogen on the ship that is used in the weather balloons."

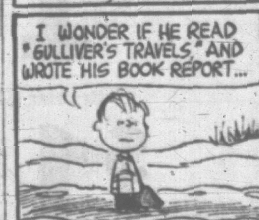
"We had already finished half of our 49-day patrol, but we decided to return to port New Year's Day to have the break repaired."

Six men from Yarrows worked until about midnight Monday to replace the damaged deck plate.

The ship is expected to reach weather station Papa in the Gulf of Alaska by Friday and is due back here Jan. 28 when she will be replaced by her sister weather ship St. Catharines. She was not replaced during her return to port for repairs.



Weather ship Stonetown in heavy seas.



Ask The Times

Q. Please state categorically how many free passes are given on B.C. Hydro buses for MLAs, B.C. Hydro employees; B.C. Hydro pensioners, firemen, policemen, postmen and press. Are these passes transferable to any member of the family?

A. In Greater Victoria, there are a total of 336 passes issued — none of which are transferable to other members of the person's family.

Those receiving passes are Hydro employees, 472; retired employees, 129; Canadian National Institute for the Blind, 133; War Amputees, 22.

Greater Victoria's 308 police and firemen receive free rides when they are in uniform. They are not issued passes. Postmen do not receive passes, but B.C. Hydro has a contract to transport them. Passes are not issued to MLAs or members of the press.

The transport department of B.C. Hydro receives an annual credit out of other Hydro funds for the value of certain of these passes.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve problems of legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer. Answers requiring a question answered in the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

Women

Women's Editor

Pat Dufour

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Hawaiian Holiday

A number of Vancouver Islanders holidaying in Hawaii ushered in the new year by dancing and dining at the Moana Hotel in the Banyan Court Gardens at Honolulu and walking in the surf at Waikiki Beach at midnight. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Koster, Mr. and Mrs. George Good, Mr. and Mrs. G. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. R. Filmer, Mr. and Mrs. W. Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Garner, Mr. and Mrs. H. Burns, Mrs. M. Bellamy, Mr. William Roberts and Miss Beck, all of Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. T. Bertram of Ladysmith; Mr. and Mrs. D. Inkster of Courtenay; Mr. and Mrs. J. MacRoary, Mr. and Mrs. D. Filmer and Mr. and Mrs. William Filmer of Lantzville.

Hear Vows

A number of Victorians travelled to Duncan recently to hear

Parties Herald Wedding

Showers have preceded the wedding of Miss Diana White which takes place this Friday evening. She was presented with yellow rosebuds in a corsage when Mrs. J. W. Knowles and her daughter, Beverly, entertained in their Helmsden Road home. Pink carnation corsages were presented to her mother, Mrs. H. O. White and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. R. G. Clare. A special corsage was received by the honor guest's grandmother, Mrs. S. T. Rodman.

A decorated wishing well contained gifts. Games were played and refreshments served.

Invited guests included Mrs. G. Langley, Mrs. G. Mowat, Mrs. M. Ludlow, Mrs. J. Brears, Mrs. F. Holker, Mrs. W. Whybrow, Mrs. H. Cottingham, Mrs. C. Carlson, the Misses Joan and Kathy Clare, Trudy White and Andrea Cottingham.

The Misses Joan and Kathy Clare gave a shower in the Cook Street home of Mrs. G. Clare. Corsages were presented to the bride-elect, her mother and groom-elect's mother. Gifts were in a decorated basket. Games were played and refreshments served. The latter had been prepared by Miss White's great-aunt, Mrs. J. Orr.

Among those invited were Mrs. W. Brown, Mrs. M. Gill, Mrs. G. Rafter, Mrs. W. Coles, Mrs. G. Holme, Mrs. H. Hogan, Mrs. Orr, Mrs. A. Parkinson, Mrs. A. Musselman, Mrs. R. Hughes, Mrs. N. Clare, Mrs. J. Maybin, Mrs. J. Sinclair, Mrs. W. Moore, Mrs. R. Gallagher, Mrs. A. Smith, Mrs. J. Beattie, Mrs. J. Sutherland, Mrs. G. Rae, Mrs. A. Philpott, the Misses Gloria Borrowman, Barbara Gardiner, Janice Jones, Linda Brown and Trudy White.

marriage vows exchanged between Miss Judith Busby and Mr. Donald Ian Bird. Among them were Miss Betty Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Bird, Mr. and Mrs. John Croft, Mr. Arnie Masjers, Mr. Bob Garner, Mrs. E. Garner, Mr. and Mrs. M. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Pat O'Keefe, Mr. Robert Hale, Miss Mena Underwood and Mr. and Mrs. H. Theirauf. Other out-of-town guests included Mrs. Viola Johnson, grandmother of the bride, Kennewick, Wash.; Mr. Brian Busby, Cloverdale; Mr. Bob Elythe, California; Mr. and Mrs. R. Lawson of Nanaimo and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Busby and Miss Helga Borgford, all of Vancouver.

Attend Wedding

Out-of-town guests attending the Gellert-Watson wedding were Mr. and Mrs. F. Blaus of New Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. F. Krueger, Miss Geraldine Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Watson, all of Vancouver; and Mrs. George Pearson, Honolulu, Hawaii, mother of the groom.

Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. Vince Johnson returned to their home in Terrace, B.C., Sunday, after spending the holidays with Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. K. Boone, in her Monteith Street home. Also here from the mainland city was Mrs. Boone's son, Mr. Jerry Boone, who also returned home Sunday.

Back from Tour

Miss Ruth D. Monk returned to Victoria recently following an extended visit to England. At present she is a guest in the Yale Street home of Mrs. T. Benning Monk.

Salt Spring Notes

Mrs. E. Magfield left her Vesuvius Bay-Road home on Salt Spring Island recently to travel to Terrace, B.C., where she will spend the next few months visiting Mrs. B. Blakeburn. Visitors in the Ganges Hill home of Mrs. Edwin Worthington were her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davidson of Vancouver, and her sister-in-law, Miss Ellen Worthington, Victoria.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Well, well—if it isn't 'Ol Sully with the Fringe on Top.'"

SHOPPING GUIDE

Winter Hats Dominate Today's Fashion Scene

By PENNY SAVER

Spring may be "just around the corner" but winter is still reigning on this side of the block! Penny is still shaking from that frosty-battle with winter she encountered yesterday. I've never seen such traffic blocks, so many cars going sideways and backwards.

However, seeing that winter is still with us, what are you doing about your late winter wardrobe? During this month, many stores are clearing out last year's stock and it is the perfect way to pick up some bargains in fashion as well as price.

Italy is fast becoming one of the leading centres of fashion and hats are no exception. "Hoods," manufactured in Italy, are sent to fashion centres all over the world and styled into original chapeaus by famed couturiers.

These "model" hats are what may be termed the "last word" in design and workmanship. Every detail is completely finished to ensure the durability and long life of the headpiece.

One that Penny was charmed by was a little beige hat, featuring a rounded crown and narrow curved brim, highlighted with a wide brown grosgrain ribbon. The velour material has a wide ribbed effect and the texture is like fine velvet. Price is \$10.79.

Another hat with the popular round brim resembles the Alpine hats of Swiss mountaineers in its design. The slightly dipped brim is accented by a flat ribbon, ending in a bow at the side, giving it a jaunty appearance, perfect for casual or day wear. This hat sells for \$12.95.

If you really like your headgear to be outstanding at a cocktail or evening party, I found one hat to act as the "piece de resistance" to a smart little black gown or cocktail suit. Made of luxurious fur fabric, the wide brim of the hat acts as a perfect frame for a party face. The cost of this sophisticated chapeau is \$18.

Stock up on winter fashions while the season is still with us. Phone Penny at 382-3131 for further information.



Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Davies, 2053 Camarvon Street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Anne, to Mr. Donald Dosey Eloff, 989 Wollaston Street. The marriage will take place on Saturday, January 16, at 7 p.m. in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. (Photos by Jus-Rite Portrait Studio.)

CROWDS JAM STREETS

Victorians Find London Hectic As City Takes on Holiday Mood

Victorians, Judy Richardson and Linda Scates, have settled down in London, England, after an adventurous hitch-hiking trip across continental Europe. Here, Judy Richardson gives a picture of life in the English capital.

By JUDY RICHARDSON

The holiday month is over in London. It began officially about 5:30 on the afternoon of November 26 when the mammoth decorations swinging above the traffic along Oxford and Regent Streets were turned on.

After one spellbound moment of gazing at the splendor of the 10-foot candles blazing, two by two, down Oxford Street in all their red and blue electric glory, I realized the danger of the situation. Hastily I battled my way past menacing umbrellas and shopping baskets to the comparative safety of having my back against an enormous plate glass window of John Lewis's, one of London's large department stores.

"I'll meet you there about quarter to 12," Linda had said that morning. At 6:15 I was still gaping at the thousands of people rushing by my foot square oasis. How on earth were they all going to get into the stores? I decided not to find out.

Fortunately Linda, when she finally arrived, shared my opinion. "Bobbies are detouring pedestrian traffic," she exclaimed. "I had to turn right back on my tracks and walk around a complete block to get here. Let's just go to eat and forget the shopping."

Other aspects of the holiday spirit in London were more enjoyable. There was the night four of us went to hear an international student choral sing carols in St. Martin's-in-the-Fields near Trafalgar Square and found that we were able to sing too.

Linda and I took advantage of complimentary tickets offered by a reader in the library where I work and heard a magnificent 500-voice choir sing Handel's Messiah in the Royal Albert Hall—from an extremely comfortable stall seat, too. (That swiveled, no less!)

As the nights became crisp and we even began to hope for snow (in vain), we made an excursion down to Trafalgar to see the 60-foot tree sent over by Norway every year. Loudspeakers carried the sound of carols sung by a choir under the tree to every corner of the large square. Not one but two Father Christmases, wearing long red robes rather than the familiar baggy pants of our Santa Claus (who is almost unknown here) but recognizable because of their flowing white beards, hovered around to take children's orders.

On Regent Street, reindeer pranced by twos until they met the Oxford Street candles and amateur photographers galore obstructed pedestrians by setting up tripods and trying to take time exposures of all this glitter.

Meanwhile, among the English we proudly proclaimed that "at home, we just go out and chop down a tree. Who

ever heard of using one that was pulled up by the roots? We picked out a good top, chop down the 30 feet of tree underneath it and lop off the part we want."

Horrid cries of "You can't do that here!" decided us. So the Sunday before Christmas we set off with American friend Tom and English friend Peter in the latter's Mini-van. The object, to pay a pre-Christmas call on Linda's "sort-of-cousins," Ron and Daisy Shields in the village of Hertford Heath, about an hour's drive from London. The ulterior motive—to persuade Ron to show us a nice woody spot where we could cut down a tree.

"It's illegal," protested Daisy. "You stay here with Daisy. The fellows and I will go," suggested Ron.

Clubwomen's News

Special Guests—At the recent holiday party of Robert Burns McKicking Chapter, IOOE, held in the Thorpe Place home of Mrs. Elsie Lowman, special guests were Mrs. R. V. Campbell and Mrs. R. F. Macrae of Camosun Chapter. The honor guests showed slides of the chapter's adopted school at Antigua, British West Indies. Adding to the entertainment was a showing of magic by Ali Foo You. Refreshments were served. Presiding at the tea tables were new members, Mrs. Carlton Collard and Mrs. R. R. Jeffels.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Drift With Tide When Winds Of Enthusiasm Desert You

I think you will find the following letter from a reader full of helpful ideas. She writes:

"Dear Mrs. Lowman: I have the feeling that you would be interested in hearing from your readers in a personal vein sometimes. Do you recall an article you wrote some years ago about sailing with the wind, then being becalmed and just drifting through difficult times until you again feel the wind of energy and hope and ambition?"

"I was struck with the article at the time, and later on tried to do as you suggested when I lost my charming and handsome husband and had a serious illness. I was almost too depressed and ill to go on. Here are some of the things I did and didn't do which helped a lot.

"For a couple of years I shopped by telephone, even buying dresses that way. When people understood that I had only a small amount of energy they were kind and gracious. For two years I did every bit of my Christmas shopping by telephone and mail.

"I gave up movies for two years because they were emotionally upsetting to me. I entertained very little and conserved my energies in many small ways. I ate out and had the laundry done. Even though I knew these luxuries were expensive they were worth it.

You may wonder why I omitted having any fun. I went to business every day, and since I am a career woman my job was very important to me. This, plus my housekeeping took about all the energy I had. With the help of my good doctor and my wonderful friends I am well and happy now."

Everyone, sooner or later, has experiences which becalm them, when the breeze of enthusiasm and optimism deserts them. This is the time to drift with the tide, knowing that your becalmed state is only temporary and that time will provide the wind with which to sail again.

In the meantime, this reader was very wise to guard her store of energy, by cutting out small leaks in energy in order to carry on with her job, and to avoid distressing experiences as much as possible.

BE SMART—Here's a smashing idea from artist Betty Blinn who loves to sew: She scouts fabric discount houses for remnants of unusual designer material (one shown is a leftover from Pauline Trigere's collection), selects a chic pattern and has herself a designer creation herself.

YVCA Women's and Girls' CLASS

Creative Dance—Monday, Adults, 7:30
Monday, Children (4-13 yrs.), 1:00 and 3:45

Jazz Dance—Young Women, Monday 6:30

Exercises and Swim (Crystal)—Thursdays, Mother and Tot Swim—Monday 9:45 and 2:30

Relax and Rebound—Tuesday night 7:30

Advanced Swimming—Thursday 2:00

For Information call 384-7179

Traditional Wedding Songs Sung Following Marriage Reception

Strains of the "Wedding Prayer" and the "Hawaiian Wedding Song," sung by Mrs. Daniel Webster, followed Mr. and Mrs. Dean Arthur Gellert as they left a reception in the Olde England Inn, following their recent marriage in St. John's Anglican Church.

The bride, the former Gloria Ruth Watson, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allan Watson, 2144 Ferndale Road. The groom is the son of Mrs. George Pearson, Honolulu.

Hawaii, and Mr. A. L. Gellert, 200 Burnside Road.

White chrysanthemums and poinsettias decorated the church for the double-ring ceremony at which Canon George Biddle officiated.

Twenty choir boys sang "Praise My Soul, the King of Heaven" during the ceremony and soloist Pat Patterson sang "Jesus, Fount of Every Blessing" during the signing of the register.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of bluish pink satin, styled with an over-skirt of white chiffon, highlighted at the waistline with two rosettes. A white lace over-blouse with scalloped edges topped the ensemble. Her three-tier veil misted from a headpiece of flowers, highlighted with seed pearls. Her only jewelry was a pair of diamond earrings, gift of the groom.

Maid of honor, Miss Addie-Mae Collins, and bridesmatron, Mrs. Wally Watson, chose identical gowns of turquoise brocade with matching headpieces. Pink carnations were in their cascade bouquets.

Allan R. Watson, brother of the bride, was best man. Wally Watson, another brother of the bride, ushered guests to their pews.

A three-tier wedding cake centred the bride's table at the reception. Red and green decorations provided a holiday theme to complete the decor.

The couple cut the cake with a sword from Queen Victoria's court.

Congratulatory telegrams from Honolulu, California, Alberta and British Columbia were read. A "lei aloha" of mauve orchids from Hawaii was presented to the newlyweds by the groom's mother.

For travelling on a honeymoon trip to California, the bride chose a chocolate brown Italian knit suit, topped with a beige alpaca coat. A fur pill-box-hat and brown accessories completed her ensemble.

The couple are now making their home in Fayetteville, N.C.

Grandmother's Gold Watch Acts As 'Something Old'

A gold watch, belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. E. J. Busby, fulfilled the traditions of "something old" and "something borrowed" for Judith Diana Busby when she became the bride of Donald Ian Bird in Duncan United Church.

The bride wore a gown of white brocade styled on princess lines. Her veil misted to her shoulders from a self-fabric pill box headpiece and she carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses and white carnations.

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. John Busby of Duncan, and Mrs. Dorothy Bird, 952 Queens Road, Victoria.

Baskets of yellow and white carnations decorated Duncan United Church for the ceremony at which Rev. R. B. Knappe officiated.

The bride's only attendant

was her cousin, Miss Doris Busby, who chose a sheath style gown of turquoise brocade with a toning flower and tulle headpiece. A corsage of white carnations completed her ensemble.

Duane Bird was best man for his brother, Dick Busby, brother of the bride, and Ed Sunday ushered guests to their pews.

H. A. "Slim" Warner proposed the toast to the bride at a reception which followed in the Beacon Arms. A three-tier wedding cake, made by the bride's mother, centred the head table.

For a honeymoon trip up-Island, the bride donned a chocolate brown suit, topped by a simotta fur coat. Teal blue accessories completed her ensemble.

The couple will make their home in Vancouver.

DEAR ABBY...

Nuts!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY—My husband has been going nut hunting every year for the past eight years. He stays seven weeks. He looks forward to these trips and can hardly wait to get started. Last time he lost his diamond ring, and about four months later he got a letter from a married woman informing him that she had "found" the ring he lost while THEY were nut hunting.

Now, Abby, I know this woman and she doesn't have a very good name. I asked my husband how come she was along and he said her husband was there, too, which I doubt. He did bring some nuts home, so I know he went nut hunting. He comes and goes as he pleases with no consideration for me. What should I do?

HUNTER'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Your husband's report on "nut hunting" sounds a little squirrely to me. You had better find out if your Filbert is philandering, and crack down on him—or shell out. P.S. If he is telling the truth, he's certainly gone nutty on his hobby.

DEAR ABBY: I became engaged to a girl in June. The engagement ring I gave her belonged to my deceased mother. It was a small, but gem quality diamond. I won't go into detail here, but because I learned that she had been unfaithful to me several times during our engagement, I broke off with her. My lawyer tells me that because it was I who broke the engagement, she is entitled to keep the ring. I want that ring for sentimental reasons. Abby, how can I get it back?

SENTIMENTAL

DEAR SENTIMENTAL: Ask her for it and tell her why you think she owes you its return. If that doesn't work, offer to buy it back, and if THAT doesn't work, thank God for saving you from a wretched marriage.

ROCK DAY CANCELLED

A special Rock Day, to be held in the Bowker Place home of Mrs. G. Singleton on Thursday has been cancelled. The affair had been arranged by the Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild.



JOLLY TIME COSTS A BIT MORE - POPS A LOT MORE!

January SALE Continues!

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Rockland High-Rises Squelched by Council

City council Monday rejected the idea of turning the Rockland Avenue residential district into a high-rise apartment zone. The proposal was made by Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow. Aldermen turned down his plan to tour the district with a view to initiating zoning changes. Instead, council's advisory planning commission will be asked to examine the area and report its potential as a residential area. "I can't think of a better place to build high-rises than on a ridge where the homes are in front, not like on the waterfront at Dallas, where the houses are all behind and blocked from viewing the sea," Ald. Edgelow said.

OLD HOMES
"Many of the homes are old," he pointed out. "Are we going to wait until they fall down before improvements are made?" Mayor R. B. Wilson said many improvements are being made in the district, including some new home construction. The area is zoned for single family dwelling, except for a single apartment area on the northern fringe overlooking Jubilee district.

"If you give in, and have no policy, you might as well zone the whole city for apartments," the mayor said. Ald. Edgelow asked whether there had been opposition to the suggestion of rezoning for apartments in Rockland. "Very vigorous," city manager Dennis Young replied. Discussion arose from an advisory planning commission recommendation against rezoning lots at Rockland Avenue and Pemberton, on application from W. Jensen Construction Ltd.

CONVERSION
"Appearance and character of the Rockland district must be preserved," the recommendation said. "This has so far been successfully achieved by permitting conversion of old dwellings for multiple dwelling use for the lifetime of the buildings. For this reason the commission strongly recommends against the construction of large apartment blocks in this prestige residential area."

Spot zoning of this type would lead to further such zoning, which council would find difficult to overcome, the report said. Also, there is still considerable land zoned for apartment purposes within the city and close to the Rockland area, "indicating that pressure should not allow a change in the existing zoning regulations."

PROTECT RESIDENTS
Ald. M. H. Mooney said council should adhere to its policy and protect the Rockland area residents.

Ald. Robert Baird was the only member of council to support Ald. Edgelow.

Aldermen A. W. Toone, Austin Curtis, Mrs. Lily Wilson and the mayor favored supporting the policy, although the mayor suggested a review could be done in the future. Ald. Toone said it was not a proper time to discuss such consideration because the master capital plan is now awaited from Capital Region Planning Board.

Chancellor Goes
BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Dr. Edward W. Strong, embattled chancellor of the University of California was released from duties Saturday, two days before the university's more than 27,000 students return to their strike-torn Berkeley campus.

ALBERTA GAME BIRDS DIE OF STARVATION

CALGARY (CP)—More than 50 per cent of all pheasants and Hungarian partridge in the Calgary area have died from starvation in the current cold weather, T. J. O'Keefe, vice-president of the Calgary Fish and Game Association, said Monday.

Similar reports have been heard throughout the province as extreme cold and deep snow make it impossible for game birds to feed on grain and grit.

Mr. O'Keefe said the Calgary association was making an appeal to farmers within a 60-mile radius of the city to assist in feeding grain to the birds.

CHICKEN CHANT:

'But Why Should Taxpayers Pay?'

Saanich council agreed Monday night to pay increased compensation for dead chickens—but not before hearing opposition from a property owner.

LOCAL BRIEFS

The Red Cross Society, Blood Transfusion Service, has announced the following blood donor clinics which are to be held this week:

A clinic will be held Wednesday in Red Cross House, 1046 Fort, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Another clinic will be held Thursday for the ships of the Second Escort Squadron in the gymnasium at HMCS Venture from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Group 55, Old Age Pensioners' Organization, will meet Friday at 2 p.m. at St. Mark's Hall.

St. Alban's 50-Up Club will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. in the parish hall, 146 Ryan Street.

An 18-year-old sailor was fined \$20 in city court Monday for being in unlawful possession of liquor. Stephen Wampler, HMCS Antigonish, was found with a bottle of rum when checked in a downtown cafe Dec. 10.

A demonstration in showing handling by Mrs. G. A. Robertson will be a feature of Victoria City Kennel Club's sanctioned show Friday and Saturday nights.

The demonstration, followed by a question period, will take place after registration of dogs which is from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. both nights.

The show is being held in the Douglas Hall, formerly the CCF Hall.

Wally Bowden will judge conformation classes and Fred Dodsworth will judge "green" or novice classes.

A woman who broke two windows while in the city jail was sentenced in city court Monday for causing wilful damage.

Helen Lambert was ordered to pay \$25 or serve five days and to pay restitution for the damage or serve an additional five days. Court was told that Miss Lambert was serving a sentence for non-payment of a fine imposed for drunkenness. She would give no explanation for breaking the windows.

Council upped the compensation for 17 chickens apparently killed by a dog two months ago to \$21.25 from \$8.50 after the owners, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Jessop, 389 Viaduct, and Coun. Leslie Passmore said the first payment was too little.

But John Rowan, 656 Lampson, who owns property in Saanich, opposed the payment. In a letter he said:

"Why should the municipality compensate anyone for the loss of livestock or poultry when the municipality has not been the cause of the loss?"

WHY NOT SHRUBS?

"Every homeowner at one time or another has suffered damage to lawns, shrubs and flowers due to the action of roaming dogs. If council can pay for the loss of a few chickens, then why not pay for the loss of shrubs?"

"It was an insult that anything should be paid."

"Maybe the Jessops would like taxpayers to buy their eggs for them? Gentlemen, let us not hear anymore of this nonsense."

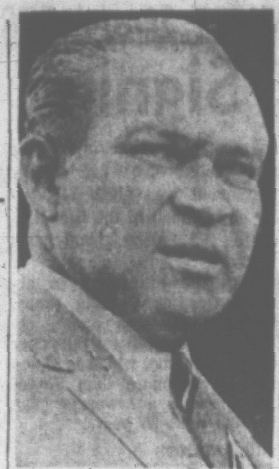
Councillors agreed "reasonable" compensation should be paid. It was pointed out that poultry is included in the Sheep Protection Act which provides for compensation where death is caused by dogs.

Planes Collide, 4 Die

FALSBOM, Calif. (AP) — Two light private planes collided 2,000 feet over Lake Folsom Friday. The four occupants of one aircraft died as it crashed into the lake and exploded. The pilot of the other aircraft flew his damaged craft to Sacramento Municipal Airport 20 miles away and landed safely with two passengers aboard.

Are you a Victim of Food Fraud?

Will a high protein diet help you reduce? Does vinegar thin your blood? Will carrots improve your eyesight? Read in January Reader's Digest a Harvard doctor's authoritative answers to these and other questions about reducing diets and health. Don't miss "Sense and Nonsense about the Food we Eat" in Reader's Digest, now on sale—one of 36 articles of lasting interest.



EXILED in Portugal, former Cuban strongman Fulgencio Batista, has embarked on a writing campaign aimed at clearing his name from what he feels are unfounded and malicious charges. He denies accusations that he was a tyrannical, corrupt and brutally repressive administration. He claims his exit was voluntary and designed to retain democracy for his troubled island. Batista will be 64 on Jan. 16.

JUDGE CONGRATULATES COUNCIL

'Tremendous Job' by Saanich

By ROGER STONEBANKS
Saanich council has done a "tremendous" job, county court judge M. L. Tyrwhitt-Drake told the first meeting of 1965. "Council has done a most tremendous job in combining private interest with community planning to see the municipality

develops the way it should," he said. "This represents difficult very hard work. Council deserves the most sincere congratulations that I can give it." He gave his comments after swearing in councillors Ed Lum, Harold Todd and Leslie Passmore, elected in the Dec. 12 municipal election.

Reeve Hugh Curtis said the meeting marks the start "of an extremely active year." All signs pointed to increased growth in the municipality. He described the capital projects budget as "the most important single project."

The second in a series of informal council meetings will be held next Monday night.

The budget would spread the cost of such items as roads, sidewalks, sewers, water mains, street lights and land acquisition for parks over 20 years.

TWO NEW MEMBERS

During the meeting, council voted to:

- Receive a letter from the highways department turning down a rezoning application to allow construction of a motel at Douglas and Trans-Canada because the increase in vehicular traffic "is not in the public interest."

- Present a petition to the cabinet seeking to add two members to council effective at the next election.

- Referred without discussion confirmation of Joseph Sutherland as fire chief to the fire committee.

- Approved the recommendation of the fire committee to set up year-round issuance of licences for commercial burning.

- Agree to a survey of the entire Gorge area to get an idea of cost of installing adequate street lighting.

BRONCHITIS & SMOKERS COUGH

If you cough, wheeze and find it hard to breathe and sleep because of attacks of bronchitis or asthma, you can get quick help by taking your druggist for AZMO-TABS. A course of AZMO-TABS treatment usually cures chronic bronchitis and helps remove sticky, choking phlegm that makes you cough and wheeze and be short of breath. Then you can sleep better, breathe freer and enjoy life. Get AZMO-TABS today, feel better fast. A498.

EATON'S January White Sale

of Household Linens!

Continues Wednesday

... and right on through January to give you great savings as you stock up on your linen needs! Remember, use your EATON Account with NO DOWN PAYMENT.

'Wabasso-Made' White Sheets and Cases

In "Excellency" Service Weight or Fine Combed Cotton Percale

Service Weight		Combed Cotton Percale	
Finely-woven Luxury quality with deep, flat hems. Sizes are approximate.			
Flat Styles			
Single Bed Size, 63"x100". Regularly, each 3.39.	2.69	Twin Bed Size, 72"x108". Regularly, each 4.75.	3.79
Sale, each		Sale, each	
Twin Bed Size, 72"x100". Regularly, each 3.69.	2.89	Double Bed Size, 81"x108". Regularly, each 5.25.	3.99
Sale, each		Sale, each	
Double Bed Size, 81"x100". Regularly, each 3.89.	2.99	Extra Large, 90"x108". Regularly, each 5.75.	4.59
Sale, each		Sale, each	
Extra Large, 90"x104". Regularly, each 4.69.	3.75	King Size, 108"x117". Regularly, each 11.50.	8.98
Sale, each		Sale, each	
Matching Cases, 42"x33". Regularly, pair 1.69.	1.27	Matching Cases, 42"x33". Regularly, pair 2.19.	1.75
Sale, pair		Sale, pair	
Fitted Styles			
Single Bed Size, 36"x75". Regularly, each 3.75.	2.89	Twin Bed Size, 39"x75". Regularly, each 4.50.	3.60
Sale, each		Sale, each	
Twin Bed Size, 39"x75". Regularly, each 3.75.	2.89	Double Bed Size, 54"x75". Regularly, each 4.95.	3.77
Sale, each		Sale, each	
Double Bed Size, 54"x75". Regularly, each 4.25.	2.99	Twin Extra Long, 39"x80". Regularly, each 5.35.	4.19
Sale, each		Sale, each	
Three-Quarter Size, 48"x75". Regularly, each 4.25.	2.99	Double Extra Long, 54"x80". Regularly, each 5.95.	4.76
Sale, each		Sale, each	
		Hollywood, 78"x80". Regularly, each 11.95.	9.98
		Sale, each	

Bleached or Antique White Heirloom Spreads

"New Bedford" Design

Here's the traditional beauty of tightly tufted cotton, reversible for extra wear, with bullion fringe for graceful drape... A no-iron value in bleached or antique white. Twin bed size, 82"x110", and double bed size, 96"x110".

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Grits, Tories Both Geared For Election

By JAMES NELSON
OTTAWA (CP)—While the Liberals gathered today to put final touches to their election-whenever-it-comes plans, a Conservative Party official said the Opposition is ready to fight an election now.

"We're as ready now as we would be six months or a year from now," said national director R. D. Thrasher at Progressive Conservative Party headquarters.

The Conservatives already have nominated nearly a score of candidates in ridings in which they were defeated two years ago, and have lined up candidates in most of the other ridings, Mr. Thrasher said.

"We have been preparing for an election ever since the last election. You've got to do that when there's only a minority government in power. An election can come any time."

Mr. Thrasher was interviewed as the top organizers of the federal Liberal Party gathered for a meeting which could be the last they will hold before an election is called.

MAINLY PREPAREDNESS

But Liberal Party informants said this does not mean that an election is, in fact, imminent. It's mainly a point of preparedness.

Prime Minister Pearson has been reported under pressure from some of his Liberal Party advisers to call an election soon. They are confident an election now would return the government with a solid working majority.

Mr. Pearson, however, has been reported against any precipitate move. Unless defeated by a combination of opposition parties in the Commons, his intention is to carry on, intending to get more of the government's program on the statute books.

The Liberal organization meeting is scheduled to set up a speakers bureau to co-ordinate speaking engagements in a campaign, and to plan the party's campaign advertising and campaign financing.

The Conservatives have no immediate plans for a similar meeting. The party's executive met here in December and reviewed organization and activity reports from each of the provinces and the main branches of the party.

UNANIMOUS Porteous Heads School Board

School board vice-chairman John Porteous was elected 1965 chairman at the inaugural meeting Monday of Greater Victoria school board.

He assigned his post of finance chairman to trustee George Curran, who was elected by the board as its vice-chairman.

Mr. Porteous, who was elected unanimously, named former board chairman Mrs. A. B. Thompson to the dual post of School District 61 representative on metro health board and Saanich board of health.

Trustee Peter Bunn was appointed chairman of buildings and grounds committee, Dr. Carlton B. Jameson was named education chairman and Lloyd Clarkson adult education chairman.

FIRST POSTING

Leslie Karagianis, new to the board last year, was appointed to his first committee posting as chairman of public information, and Edward Wood, also a new member last year, becomes the board delegate to Victoria advisory planning commission.

Chairmen of finance, public information and buildings and grounds committees will act as purchasing committee.

In other business of the board, members confirmed a metro health board decision to appoint a pediatrician to its staff.

Harry Stonehill Decides to Stay In Mexico

TORONTO (CP)—The Star says financier Harry Stonehill has decided to remain in Mexico and not return to Vancouver where he was to meet with immigration officials this week.

In a story from Acapulco, the paper says Stonehill left Sunday for Mexico City with his wife and their five children. His wife and children were to return to Vancouver where the children were scheduled to return to school.

Stonehill was refused permanent residency in Canada after he and his family moved to Vancouver early in 1963 after being ordered out of Mexico. He is said to have promised to leave Canada by Jan. 5.

The newspaper says his wife and children are expected to rejoin him in Mexico in April.

Stonehill was expelled from the Philippines in 1962 after it was alleged he corrupted government officials. He has since been looking for a permanent home.

At the Movies With Norman Cribbens

SEND ME NO FLOWERS
Nonsense Unlimited
Royal Theatre

There's precious little logic or originality in this wacky tale of a hypochondriac husband who looks around for a suitable male to care for his wife after he's dead.

But there are hilarious moments when you forgive Doris Day, Rock Hudson and Tony Randall for straining your credulity with a plot that creeps like an old farm cart.

I was in a mood to be rather jaundiced about the whole thing until Rock Hudson (the husband about to die) calls on the manager of a fashionable funeral parlor.

Hudson wants to buy himself a nice burial plot with a nice view, and the manager handles the request as amiably as if he were selling him a trip to Hawaii.

"We have a beautiful plot here," says the manager, "and we throw in free gardening for a year after you've gone."

"You seem to like your work," says Hudson bitterly.

"I like people," answers the manager with a cheery smile.

Absurd as it is, the film strikes a few sparks of satire from phony aspects of the funeral business.

The shaky story concerns Rock Hudson and Doris Day, who have been happily married for eight years in suburban San Francisco. The hypochondriac Hudson consults his doctor (Edward Andrews) about a pain in his chest.

He overhears the doctor dis-

cussing another patient with a specialist. They both agree this particular patient has only a few weeks to live—and Hudson assumes they refer to him.

He confides in his friend (Tony Randall) and both agree that Hudson should set his house in order before the end. He begins by suggesting his wife should attend night classes in economics.

This has the unfortunate effect of arousing a suspicion he wants to be free to look after another woman.

The wife is still more suspicious when he tries to throw her into the arms of a tall Texan (Clint Walker), with the idea that he will be her future husband and protector.

Comedy of this type is based on misunderstanding and words with a double meaning—and it pleases us because we know how much more intelligent and understanding we are than those stupid people on the screen.

Rock Hudson / Doris Day
Send you their ever-lovin' best...
SEND ME NO FLOWERS
A MARTIN MELCHER Production • Technicolor • A UNIVERSAL Film
Doors 1 p.m. Feature at 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 7:15, 9:15
Last complete show at 2 p.m.
Royal PHONE 263-0711

Cary Grant / Leslie Caron
Don't be fooled by the title — this is a comedy for adults.
"Father Goose"
TECHNICOLOR
CAPITOL AT 1:00, 2:10, 3:20, 9:10
Last Comp. Show 8:40

It's the Biggest Entertainment Ever to Rock the Screen with Laughter!
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Feature 12:30 - 3:10
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TOP BRITISH COMEDY
Plus News and Featurette
"CALL OF THE WORLD"
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Children 25c
Complete Shows 7 and 9 — Feature 7:30 and 9:30

THEIR FIRST FULL-LENGTH MOTION PICTURE IN COLOR!
ERNEST BORGNINE
JOE FLYNN TIM CONWAY
AND THE WHOLE McMALE'S CREW!
McMALE'S NAVY
Atlas
Doors Open at 6:45 p.m.
Feature at 7:00 and 9:20
(Last complete show at 8:45)

SHOWING TONIGHT
The film makers who brought you A TASTE OF HONEY and TOM JONES now take pride in presenting...
PETER FINCH and RITA TUSHINGHAM
GIRL WITH GREEN EYES
A WOODFALL FILM
distributed by LORETTA NATIONAL CORPORATION
Box Office Open 4:15
Complete Program at 7 and 9 p.m.
Feature at 7:30 and 9:30
"Song of London" in color
Plus "Cotton"
No admittance to persons under 18

FIRST SEMI-METRO MOVE Signing Okayed on Sewer Study

Authority to sign an interim metropolitan sewer survey agreement was given Monday by city council in the first concrete act along semi-metro lines.

With the agreement of six other Greater Victoria areas, the city becomes agent, coordinator and official bill-payer for the scheme, which is slated to cost no more than \$70,000 and provide a sewerage plan for the next 50 years.

BIG SAVINGS

It is expected substantial savings will be made for the future in establishing a common system of sewage disposal and treatment for Saanich Peninsula.

Agreement provides for setting up a joint sewerage committee.

Its members will be the mayor and Reeves of Saanich, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Central Saanich; chairman of Sidney village commission and the minister of municipal affairs.

CHOSEN by Democratic senators as whip for the new Congress to succeed Hubert Humphrey is Sen. Russell B. Long of Louisiana, son of Huey P. Long. The new whip voted against the 1964 civil rights bill and also opposed the administration's social security health care plan.

MONEYMAKER

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Washington produces some \$9,008,008,800 in U.S. currency every year.

Also created is a technical advisory committee consisting of local engineers and a municipal affairs department engineer. Consulting engineers will report on:

- Most effective ways of sewage disposal, incorporating existing systems where acceptable, with regard for priorities.
- This will indicate treatment or outfall locations with design capacities, considering population forecasts.
- Make recommendations for modifications to existing systems to bring them up to standard and fitting them into recommended disposal methods where necessary.

The consultant will have to furnish evidence relating to validity and authority of acceptable pollution limits for beaches and neighboring waters.

- Consideration of storm drainage as it relates to sewerage design.
- Preparation of a program for priorities and approximate costs.
- The study will make use of Capital Region Planning Board land use and population estimates, oceanographic studies, pollution control board assistance, city and municipal engineering records and the technical advisory committee which will have a chance to comment on the report.

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Others from **\$9.95**

Millinery Whitened and Brightened for Spring

In straws crisp as spring breezes or light and lacey. Touched with fabric, gleaming black patent, ornaments or stunningly simple. Here, only two of the fresh fashion viewpoints you'll love in Eaton's new collections arriving daily in our millinery department. Come, see and choose them soon!

Priced **9.00 to 25.00**

EATON'S—Floor of Fashion, the Second

ON THE TIMES

By ART STOTT

'Why?'

FROM the highchair on the east side of the room a small voice pipes up: "I don't like my potatoes."

From the highchair on the west side comes the echo: "I don't like my potatoes, either."

From the main table comes the firm voice of the matriarch: "Never mind. Eat them anyhow."

Joining from east and west comes the chorus: "Why?"

"Because," says the lady who prepares the meals and keeps the house running, "they'll make you big and strong. Help you to grow long, long legs. You want long, long legs, don't you?"

And the duet asks "Why?"

"So you can reach up and pick apples off the apple tree," comes the improbable answer.

"You got an apple tree?" asks the tow-headed three-year-old young lady.

"No," says the matriarch, "but we'll plant one."

"Why?" queries the red-headed male three-year-old.

"So you can reach up and pick apples from it when your legs grow long from eating your potatoes. Now eat up."

Very softly, so the small fry can't hear, I venture an opinion: "I've been eating potatoes for 50 years, love 'em. But they never made my legs grow long. They only helped to make me round and fat. You really think potatoes make legs long?"

"From you," says the matriarch in a voice quiet as a knife cutting through snow, "I want no trouble, no trouble at all. But since you're inclined to be sweetly reasonable and apply

logic, you handle these little people. You see that they eat their dinners."

"No, no," I protested, "I'm just trying to point out that small children need answers for the blossoming curiosity that will be the basis of their learning processes. They ought to be given correct answers."

"Yes, yes," replied the lady, "and you're just the one to give the answers. As of right now you are vice-president in charge of seeing that they clean their plates—and with spoons, too; not their fingers."

So I turned to the small and inquiring grandchildren and explained: "You must eat up your food, you know. Your little bodies need it."

And they asked "Why?"

"Well," I said, "it's sort of like fuel that keeps you going. You know Mummy's car? Well, she has to buy gasoline to put in the tank and the gasoline goes down into the engine and by a process they call internal combustion, that's the compression of the gas and ignition by the spark, it makes the engine run and the car goes."

The small tow-head asked "Why?"

The red-head said "Beep, beep, I'm a engine. Beep, beep."

And the tow-head said "I'm a engine. Beep, beep."

So I said, "Sure. Now you need refueling. Eat up your dinner."

The little red-head said "I don't like my potatoes" and the little tow-head produced the echo.

I said, "Never mind, eat up anyhow."

And they asked "Why?"

"To make you big and strong," I answered. "To give you long, long legs."

And again they asked "Why?"

So I muttered "Aw t'hell with it."

The matriarch said, "Not in front of the children, please."

Gerald Waring

... REPORTING



OTTAWA—This, said the prime minister of Canada the other day, "is the open season for speculation—and especially in the present circumstances."

Lester Pearson made the statement without rancor, even though for days past newspapermen had been busy knocking off a third of his cabinet ministers—men, they said, whom the PM would almost certainly put out to pasture because they were failures at their jobs, or had bought furniture on time, or had aides being investigated by the Dorion commission, or were at odds with other Liberals, or had made representations in immigration cases, or were persona non grata to Quebec.

Some of the speculation was so wild that it encompassed Foreign Minister Paul Martin and Northern Affairs Minister Arthur Laing—two of the ablest members of the cabinet, ministers who are more than ordinarily close to Pearson, and men in whom the PM has the utmost confidence.

This is not to say there isn't some dead or weak timber in the cabinet that will be replaced at the opportune time. This is normal in any cabinet. Mr. Pearson carried out an operation of this type last February, pasturing two ministers, taking in two new ones, and shifting some portfolios. And I've no doubt he would have carried out such an operation during the current parliamentary recess, except for one thing: the Dorion inquiry.

If the PM were to change the status of any French-Canadian minister at this time, it would set off all kinds of speculative suspicion.

If the minister were one of those whose names have figured in the commission hear-

ings, it would be taken as an admission by the PM that the minister concerned had been guilty of some reprehensible action, or at least some lack of judgment or ability.

If the minister's name had not figured in the inquiry, it would be taken either that the PM had knowledge that had not come to Chief Justice Dorion's attention, or that some other scandal was involved.

So my guess is that there will be no cabinet changes before the chief justice makes his report, probably around mid-February. And that unless the Dorion report is damning in its implication of one or more ministers, it will not trigger any immediate changes in the treasury bench lineup.

A man of Mr. Pearson's integrity will not condone ministerial wrongdoing, should any be proven. By the same token such a prime minister will not convict a colleague, or anyone, on the basis of guilt by association. Mike Pearson was close to E. H. Norman, our erstwhile ambassador to Egypt whom the judicial subcommittee of the U.S. Senate branded as a Red—and largely drove to suicide. I suspect the Norman case has been in Mr. Pearson's mind more than once since Nov. 23, as the Tories tried to make it appear that Justice Minister Favreau and Immigration Minister Tremblay were not unaware of the alleged efforts of their ministerial assistants to bribe and coerce Montreal lawyer Pierre Lamontagne.

"Where a cleanup job is required it will be done," Mr. Pearson promised last week. But of all his Liberal colleagues in the Commons—and they include Messrs. Favreau and Tremblay—he said: "I consider them all honest and honorable men, and it is a privilege to work with them."

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD	
Sunshine, Jan.	6.1 hrs.
Last Jan.	9.0 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.)	7.4 hrs.
Sunshine, 1964	6.1 hrs.
Last year	9.0 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.)	7.4 hrs.
Precip., Jan.	.38 ins.
Last Jan.	1.29 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.)	.68 ins.
Precip., 1964	.38 ins.
Last year	1.29 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.)	.68 ins.
SYNOPSIS—No change is expected in the weather over the northern half of the province where cold air is firmly entrenched and is flowing out the inlets over the Pacific. However snow is expected in the south half of the province as a weather disturbance now off the Washington coast moves eastward over the Cascades. Some rain is expected along the outer coast ahead of this system but cooler air following in its wake indicates more snow showers Wednesday.	

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS	
Valid Until Midnight Wednesday	
Victoria: Gale warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Snow this morning changing to rain this afternoon. Cloudy with a few showers of rain and snow mixed Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds easterly 15 occasionally rising to easterly 25 today. Low tonight and high Wednesday 32 and 38.	
Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Snow today. Cloudy with a few snow showers Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds easterly 15, occasionally rising to southeasterly 25 in Georgia Strait, this afternoon. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver, Nanaimo 25 and 35, Abbotsford 15 and 25.	
West Coast: Snow this morning changing to rain this afternoon. Cloudy with a few showers of rain and snow mixed Wednesday. Continuing cold.	
Winds light, occasionally rising to easterly 15 today. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 30 and 35.	
TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY	
Victoria	Min. Max. Prep.
Normal	34 40 .03
Victoria	36 43
ONE YEAR AGO	
Victoria	40 47 .03
ACROSS THE CONTINENT	
St. John's	32 34
Halifax	21 30 .17
Montreal	18 24 trace
Ottawa	13 22
Toronto	20 31
Port Arthur	6 33
Winnipeg	-14 5 trace
Regina	-22 0 trace
Saskatoon	-27 -4
Medicine Hat	-22 -11
Lethbridge	-23 -16
Calgary	-27 -19
Edmonton	-37 -23
Kamloops	-6 -1
Penticton	17 20 .01
Vancouver	23 35 .12
N. Westminster	28 33
Nanaimo	26 39 .06
Kimberley	18 24 .01
Prince Rupert	7 17
Pr. George	-18 -16 .01
Fort St. John	-28 -24 .04
Whitehorse	-44 -40
Seattle	33 39 .03
Portland	35 37 .18
San Francisco	52 57 .13
Los Angeles	46 59

World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight, PST): London 25, Paris 28, Rome 34, Berlin 34, Stockholm 27, Moscow 28, Madrid 27, Tokyo 43.

U.S. temperatures (highest readings for Monday): Anchorage 0, Las Vegas 54, New York 39, Phoenix 68, Washington 46, Honolulu 78, Miami 71.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday
(Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise: 8:05 Sunset: 16:34

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

Time	H.L.	Time	H.L.	Time	H.L.	Time	H.L.
H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.
5	10:28	8:10:33	8:13:20	8:22:56	8:22:56		
6	08:51	8:11:56	8:13:44	8:6:33:34	8:6:33:34		
7	09:08	8:12:56	8:14:00	8:6:33:34	8:6:33:34		
8	09:08	8:13:56	8:14:16	8:6:33:34	8:6:33:34		
9	09:08	8:14:56	8:14:32	8:6:33:34	8:6:33:34		
10	09:08	8:15:56	8:14:48	8:6:33:34	8:6:33:34		



WARD Cecil Ward 12-18



FORMER auditor-general of Canada, R. Watson Sellar, 70, died Sunday in Ottawa. Sellar, who retired in 1959, was watchdog over handling of public funds. He once admitted he tried to write bright reports so newspaper reporters would use them.

Nobel Prize Winning Poet, T. S. Eliot Dies

LONDON (CP)—Private funeral services are planned for T. S. Eliot, one of the 20th century's greatest poets.

Eliot, 76, a native of the United States and a British subject since 1927, died at his home in London Monday night. Cause of death was not announced.

Thomas Stearns Eliot was in the forefront of English literature. It has been said he created the English poetic style of the 20th century.

He was the second major British poet to die within a month. The other was Dame Edith Sitwell Dec. 9.

A voice of the "lost generation" between the world wars, Eliot revolutionized poetry and also was a noted critic and successful playwright. He won the Nobel Prize for literature in 1948.

The same year he was awarded the Order of Merit, one of Britain's highest honors. Last year he received the U.S. Medal of Freedom, highest civil honor the president can bestow.

Eliot's best-known poem was "The Waste Land," published in 1922. Other major poems included "The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock" (1917), "The Hollow Men" 1925, "Ash Wednesday" 1930 and Four Quartets.

His most successful plays were "Murder in the Cathedral," in 1935, and "The Cocktail Party," in 1950.

The son of a St. Louis brick manufacturer, Eliot was educated at Harvard and the Sorbonne in Paris. After 1914 he made his home in London. He taught for a time at a boys' school, worked for seven years in a bank, and then settled down at Faber and Faber, one of Britain's leading publishing houses, as a full-time director. He did his writing after hours.

In 1915, a year after his arrival in England, he married Vivienne Haight, a dancer and daughter of a British painter. She died in 1947. They had no children.

Eliot suffered a heart attack aboard the liner Queen Mary in June 1956. The following January, when he was 68, he married his 30-year-old secretary, Valerie Fletcher. She survives him.

U.K. DOCKERS 'Won't Flog Themselves To Death'

By ROD CURRIE

LONDON (CP)—Leaders of Britain's dockworkers, under pressure from the government, have agreed to appeal again for members to report for weekend work in a bid to ease the congestion in British ports.

But they angrily deny charges that they alone in the industry are sabotaging the country's vital export drive, and insist that the recent public outcry against dockers is unfair.

There was doubt that the appeal would have much effect.

NO UNION BAN

○TGWU head Harry Nicholas, while sympathetic to the government's plea, emphasized that although there is no union ban on more work, most dockers already put in 10 hours overtime a week and "we cannot expect them to flog themselves to death seven days a week."

The situation, aggravated by dockers taking unofficial holidays during the Christmas-New Year's season, came to public notice during the weekend when most British newspapers carried front-page stories. The Sunday Mirror led the attack by accusing dockers of being "bloody-minded, selfish, arrogant."

But today several papers tended to side with the dockers somewhat in blaming inefficiency on all sides for the trouble.

"No fair-minded man can absolve the docker for responsibility," says the conservative Daily Mail. "But, equally, no one should blame him for the appalling setup we call a dock system, which we expect to work."

MEDICARE ADVOCATES ANSWERS CRITICISM

'Doctors Won't be Controlled'

WINNIPEG (CP)—Medical officials make false claims about the proposed national health care plan, Mr. Justice Emmett Hall, chairman of the royal commission on health services, said Monday.

The commission last June recommended a universal, prepaid government-sponsored medical care program for Canada.

Mr. Justice Hall, a judge of the Supreme Court of Canada, told the health division of the Winnipeg Community Welfare Planning Council:

"Officials of the Canadian Medical Association keep repeating—without any foundation in my view—that doctors will be controlled, that the essential doctor-patient relationship will be lost, that our programs are in effect state medicine, that our doctors will leave Canada."

The truth is that the state does not interfere in any way with the doctor's "professional management of the patient's condition, nor with the confidential nature of the physician-patient relationship."

Only the manner of payment will be altered by the government plan.

"No one can seriously suggest that any one method of receiving payments is sacrosanct or that it has any therapeutic value," he said.

"In fact there is good reason to believe that eliminating the financial element at time of receiving service does have a salutary effect on the patient and on the doctor-patient relationship."

Mr. Justice Hall said "scare headlines generated by officials of the Canadian Medical Association that doctors will leave Canada by the hundreds is just plain nonsense."

NUMBER INCREASED

In Saskatchewan, the number of doctors increased after the introduction of the provincial medical care program.

He said the emphasis on freedom to practise should not obscure the fact that a doctor has moral and social obligations as well as self-interest to do well in his profession.

"The notion held by some that the physician has an absolute right to fix his fees as he sees fit unrelated to the mores of our times, is incorrect."

This 19th-century laissez-faire concept has no validity in the 20th century in its application to medicine, or in fact to any other organized group.

The state automatically becomes involved whenever it grants a monopoly to an exclusive group to render an indispensable service.

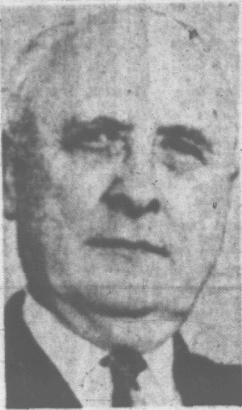
"This involvement exists now," Mr. Justice Hall said. "It is not something new proposed by us."

COMMON CAUSE

The CMA and the insurance industry "now appear to be making common cause" against the principle of a universal program in each province.

"One may wonder why the CMA does not pit its strength behind the doctor-sponsored programs that will be the ultimate victims if the commercial carriers are put in the position of skimming off the cream of the business."

"On the other hand I can understand the position of the insurance companies. Theirs is a perfectly valid one. They are in the business of selling this coverage and they want to continue doing so."



HALL... 'feels only worry'

MOTORCYCLE POLO? GOOD GRIEF?

There will be no motorcycle polo in Oak Bay this year, council decided Monday.

Thomas A. S. Gore, 862 Somenos Street, asked if his polo group could use a corner of Uplands Park facing Dorset Street "for the perfection of this unusual but safe game."

His letter to council said the machines are under 90 cc. and would cause no noise complaints or damage to the ground.

"Playing motorcycle polo in Oak Bay appalls me," commented Coun. Harold Carter.

IN BODY SHUFFLE

All Sides Disclaim Any Responsibility

VANCOUVER (CP)—Shaughnessy Veterans' Hospital here disclaimed any responsibility Monday for a mix-up that resulted in the cremation of the wrong body.

The mixup was discovered last Wednesday when the two sons of Joseph Sullivan, 94, went to a funeral parlor and found the body of a stranger dressed in their father's clothes in a coffin.

The body, later identified as Daniel Sullivan, 73, had been scheduled to be cremated.

"The matter is closed," Dr. C. C. Covert, the hospital's assistant supervisor, said Monday night. "There was no mistake made at Shaughnessy Hospital. The right body was released to the right people."

Records show that Joseph Sullivan died at Shaughnessy Dec. 26 and Daniel at the same hospital the following day. Daniel's family had arranged through the Memorial Society for cremation while Joseph was to be buried in the veterans' section of the cemetery.

"It was not," said A. W. Francis, funeral director of Simmons and McBride Chapel. "The unfortunate thing is that the other body was cremated. The Memorial Society (of B.C.) went up to Shaughnessy first and the orderly released the wrong body."

However, a spokesman for the Memorial Society said "there is no record of either pickup, so how do Simmons and McBride know who got picked up first?"

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D'fence Defeated

A Saanich man can't build an eight-foot fence to stop passers-by looking into his living room.

Council agreed Monday night to reject an appeal from G. F. Holland, 2924 Mount Baker View Road.

A municipal bylaw sets the height limit at five feet but there can be exceptions.

Mr. Holland showed council color slides indicating no view would be obstructed by the fence. This was council's previous objection.

OBSTRUCTION

At the council table were other photographs purporting to show the proposed fence would be an obstruction.

"It's amazing how two different sets of pictures of the same thing can give a different impression," said Reeve Hugh Curtis.

Coun. Leslie Passmore disagreed. Mr. Holland's pictures indicated there would be "quite a bit of obstruction."

A message was handed the councillor suggesting curtains be drawn in the living room.

"I was going to suggest venetian blinds myself," said Mr. Passmore.

Girl Leaps to Safety But Six Others Die

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont. (CP)—A 14-year-old girl leaped through a window to safety but six other children died Tuesday when fire destroyed a two-story frame house at Tarzwell, 14 miles south of here.

The six victims, ranging in age from one to 11, were all children of Mrs. Margaret Wilson, who was in Kirkland Lake at the time.

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Phones EV 4-6912 or EV 4-2322

Arthur Mayse

The mailman, who delivers fair news and foul with impartial cheerfulness, has just patterned the first batch of January bills into the box on our front porch wall.

We haven't opened these reminders of December madness yet, but when we do, at least one is going to make us even more cross than its dismal tally of dollars and cents can justify.

"When replying," it will command us, "please use your code number."

We do not appreciate—and I hope you don't, either—being reduced to a number by a firm with which we've dealt amiably for years.

It's downright insulting, and also kind of scary, hinting as it does of a day when even the most uncompromising individualist must surrender his identity to a slotted, perforated card in a master file.

The best way to fight fire, however, is with fire, and while working up our courage to the point where we can face the bills, we've evolved a system which we trust will confound those who have chosen to title us "BT76539JK-22287Q599."

What we propose to do is issue the billing company a code number. It will be several times longer than the one they've hung on us, and at frequent intervals, we will change a letter or a figure or two.

A few months of that treatment, and who knows but what we'll start getting proper bills again, written in a copperplate hand with a quill pen by a quaint old clerk (pronounced c-l-a-r-k) perched on a high three-legged stool.

This, of course, is mere wishful thinking. What we'll do in fact, not fancy, is affix our code number, enclose cheque, and forget what steak tastes like until St. Patrick's Day at the earliest.

Once the groaning, growling start has been made, there's much to be said for a return to plain eating, hard work, and evenings that end about the time owlish newscaster Earl Cameron has bestowed his solemn 11:15 p.m. hint of a smile.

I can think of few horrors worse than a life that is one continuous holiday.

The often-unpalatable fact is that the discipline of work is essential to man's well-being.

When I left magazine staff work for a spell of free-lance writing, one of the spurs that drove me was a dislike for daily routine. I would, I assured myself, live free of the rules that cramp men to repetitive tasks for a specified term of hours each day.

In theory, and on paper, that's a very fine doctrine. I lived it for precisely one day, then fled to my workroom and in something very like panic, set out to establish a job discipline far tougher than the one I'd turned from.

All of us, I suppose, entertain at times some variant of the coconut-island dream, and I wouldn't for worlds condemn it. But I think it's a dream much better left unrealized, or contained in a holiday that leads back to work at the end.

To date, three juniper-fanciers have assured me that Juniperus Scopulorum, the most fragrant of our coast evergreens, does grow sparingly on the Vancouver Island east coast.

One of these is Jim Gilbert, who with son, Jimmy, operates a boat rental and guide service at Brentwood. When I put in there the other day, Jim piloted me into the depths of his crowded workshop and displayed the finest tree of juniper I've seen in a coon's age.

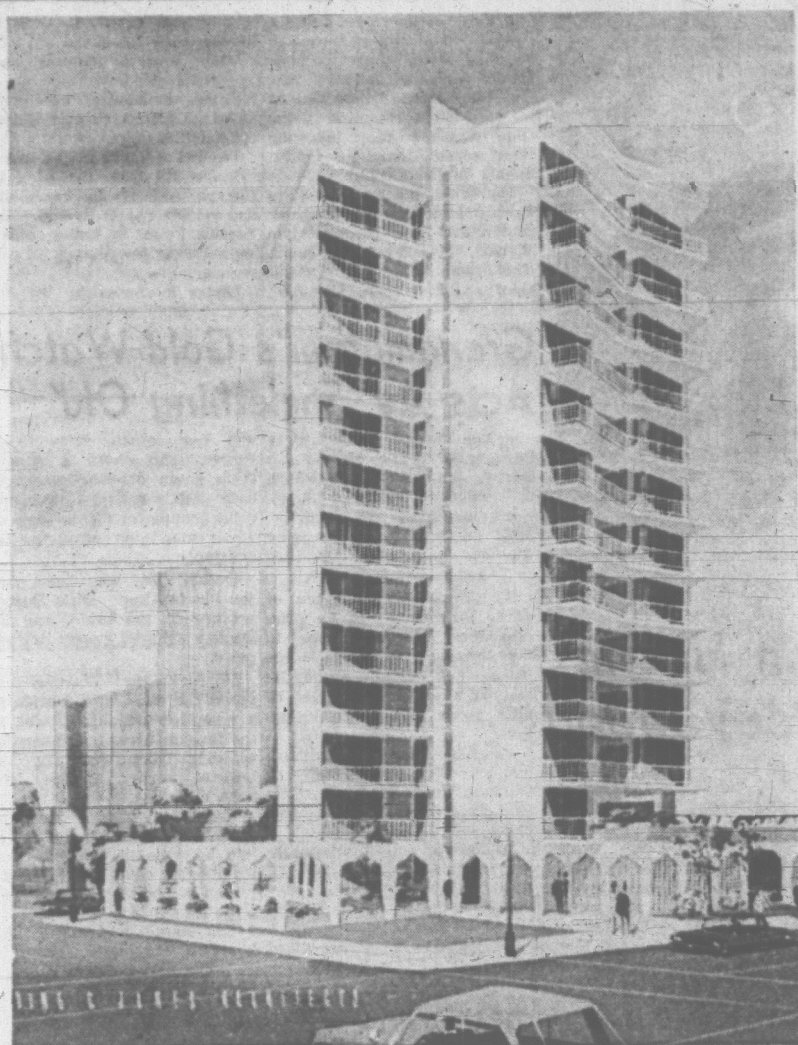
"When I was a boy," said big Jim Gilbert, "my dad would sometimes put a stick of juniper on the fire and close the draft long enough to let a couple of puffs of smoke into the room. I've always liked the smell of it."

And now, having put off the evil moment as long as possible, it's time to open those bills.

Ouch!

Weather Wash-Out For Pensioners

A meeting of Old-Age Pensioners, Lodge 25, scheduled for 2 p.m. Thursday in the K.P. Hall, Sidney, has been cancelled because of the poor weather.



NEW ADDITION proposed for Cathedral Hill precinct is 14-floor high-rise apartment depicted in this drawing by Vancouver architects Wilding and Jones. It would back on Royal Theatre, as indicated.

Panic Button Pushed Hard By Blood Bank

A "state of emergency" existed in Victoria at noon today because of dwindling blood supplies.

A. T. Lashmar, supervisor of the blood donor clinic here, said a crisis is developing in the city's two major hospitals over short supplies of blood for operations.

"We have pushed the panic button," said Mr. Lashmar. "Main reason for the shortage is a lack of supply from Vancouver where blood banks are 'almost dry,'" said Mr. Lashmar.

Clogged roads and inclement weather apparently have been keeping potential donors at home.

"We are just about the only place that can offer them aid at this time," said Mr. Lashmar.

Teams of doctors and nurses from the Royal Jubilee Hospital were shuttling whole blood from an emergency clinic which was held Monday at Red Cross House.

When the emergency began developing here the Red Cross called on the Navy for assistance.

The 24 pints of blood they received Monday "will only last for about one day."

Jubilee medical administrator Dr. Murray Anderson said none of the scheduled operations have been cancelled — so far.

Dr. Anderson said they would likely use the shuttle system again at a blood donor clinic to be held Wednesday at Red Cross House from 7:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

"That is the penalty of living in the warehouse district of the capital," smiled the judge.

(Mr. McGivern lives in Burnaby and Mr. Thompson in North Vancouver.)

Judge Drake said he would set aside Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for completion of the trial.

The latest offences occurred around Oct. 26. Detective Richard Berry said Deen used cheques stolen from the Pacific Club and filled them in with a photocopied machine.

The ship is expected to reach weather station Papa in the Gulf of Alaska by Friday when she will be replaced by her sister weather ship St. Catharines. She was not replaced during her return to port for repairs.

Stonetown weather ship in heavy seas.

JONES' TRIAL

Judge Rejects Dismissal Move

A motion to dismiss charges against B.C. government purchasing commissioner George E. P. Jones for lack of evidence was dismissed in Victoria County Court today.

Judge Montague Drake found there was sufficient evidence to suggest that Mr. Jones, as chairman of the purchasing commission, had accepted benefits from a city car firm while the firm was in a position to receive government contracts.

He upheld the argument of crown prosecutor Lloyd McKenzie, QC, that the trial should continue and dismissed the motion of defence counsel Hugh McGivern that the charges be dismissed for lack of evidence.

Mr. Jones was charged last fall under the Criminal Code with unlawfully receiving benefits in connection with two car deals.

He was subsequently suspended as chairman of the purchasing commission by Premier Bennett's cabinet, but refused to resign as commissioner because he said he was answerable only to the B.C. legislature.

Mr. Jones was represented in court today by Mr. T. P. O'Grady.

When the hearing was adjourned Dec. 23, Mr. McGivern declared:

"This case has become one of the most important in Canada because the very roots of our criminal law are now being tested."

He argued that crown prosecutor McKenzie had introduced "no evidence" on which a conviction against Mr. Jones could be founded.

One of the original concepts behind creation of the precinct was to permit development of a separate area within the downtown region along esthetic, high-quality lines, which would remain relatively quiet yet be an architectural focal point.

Mr. Wilding said the group would be prepared to begin construction immediately if it gets approval. Soil tests have been taken and found favorable, indicating a minimum of rock blasting necessary for the footings and sub-grade floors.

The proposed building is of striking concept and would back directly on the Royal Theatre. All suites would have a southern outlook over Beacon Hill Park and Juan de Fuca Strait or to the east over Fairfield toward the Gulf Islands or west to the Sooke Hills.

There would be a swimming pool, two floors of underground parking, extended floor slabs to provide full balconies for every suite, and colonnaded approaches from the sidewalk.

"It is not just a vertical concrete box," Mr. Wilding said, "but we have tried to make it a most attractive building because of its prominence and location."

(The structure would be about 140 feet high, overshadowing the theatre and west end of the Law Courts.)

Under restrictions set up by cathedral hill bylaws four years ago, the proposed \$500,000 high-rise building would not be permitted.

Land at the corner of Blanshard and Courtney, immediately behind the Royal Theatre, is set aside for parking or single family dwellings.

But restrictions in the precinct area were established when it was considered putting city hall in the former B.C. Power Commission building, which will never happen with the reconstructed city hall on Centennial Square.

Indications are that council will review zoning regulations to permit the type of building proposed.

Will Wilding, of the Vancouver architectural firm of Wilding and Jones, is spokesman for the group of businessmen who are backing the 14-floor structure.

DESIGNED 40

His firm has designed about 40 apartment structures—most of them larger than the one proposed here—within the Greater Vancouver area.

As their first Victoria venture, the group has applied to the engineering department for project clearance. There has been no building permit application.

Engineering staff were examining plans submitted and were expected to notify the architects that present zoning excludes the project.

But Mayor R. B. Wilson was understood to have felt Cathedral Hill Precinct should be reviewed.

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Arthur Mayse

The mailman, who delivers fair news and foul with impartial cheerfulness, has just pattered the first batch of January bills into the box on our front porch wall.

We haven't opened these reminders of December madness yet, but when we do, at

least one is going to make us even more cross than its dismal tally of dollars and cents can justify.

"When replying," it will command us, "please use your code number."

We do not appreciate—and I hope you don't, either—being reduced to a number by a firm with which we've dealt amiably for years.

It's downright insulting, and also kind of scary, hinting as it does of a day when even the most uncompromising individualist must surrender his identity to a slotted, perforated card in a master file.

The best way to fight fire, however, is with fire, and while working up our courage to the point where we can face the bills, we've evolved a system which we trust will confound those who have chosen to title us "B776539JK-2228RQ599."

★ ★ ★

What we propose to do is issue the billing company a code number. It will be several times longer than the one they've hung on us, and at frequent intervals, we will change a letter or a figure or two.

A few months of that treatment, and who knows but what we'll start getting proper bills again, written in a cursive hand with a quill pen by a quaint old clerk (pronounced clerk) perched on a high three-legged stool.

This, of course, is mere wishful thinking. What we'll do in fact, not fancy, is affix our code number, enclose cheque, and forget what steak tastes like until St. Patrick's Day at the earliest.

★ ★ ★

Once the growling, growling strain has been made, there's much to be said for a return to plain eating, hard work, and evenings that end about the time owl newscaster Earl Cameron has bestowed his solemn 11:15 p.m. hint of a smile.

I can think of few horrors worse than a life that is one continuous holiday.

The often-unpardonable fact is that the discipline of work is essential to man's well-being.

When I left magazine staff work for a spell of free-lance writing, one of the spurs that drove me was a dislike for daily routine. I would, I assured myself, live free of the rules that cramp men to repetitive tasks for a specified term of hours each day.

In theory, and on paper, that's a very fine doctrine. I lived it for precisely one day, then fled to my workroom and in something very like panic, set out to establish a job discipline far tougher than the one I'd turned from.

All of us, I suppose, entertain at times some variant of the coconut-island dream, and I wouldn't for worlds condemn it. But I think it's a dream much better left unrealized, or contained in a holiday that leads back to work at the end.

★ ★ ★

To date, three juniper-fanciers have assured me that Juniperus Scopulorum, the most fragrant of our coast evergreens, does grow sparingly on the Vancouver Island east coast.

One of these is Jim Gilbert, who with son, Jimmy, operates a boat rental and guide service at Brentwood. When I put in there the other day, Jim piloted me into the depths of his crowded workshop and displayed the finest trove of juniper I've seen in a coon's age.

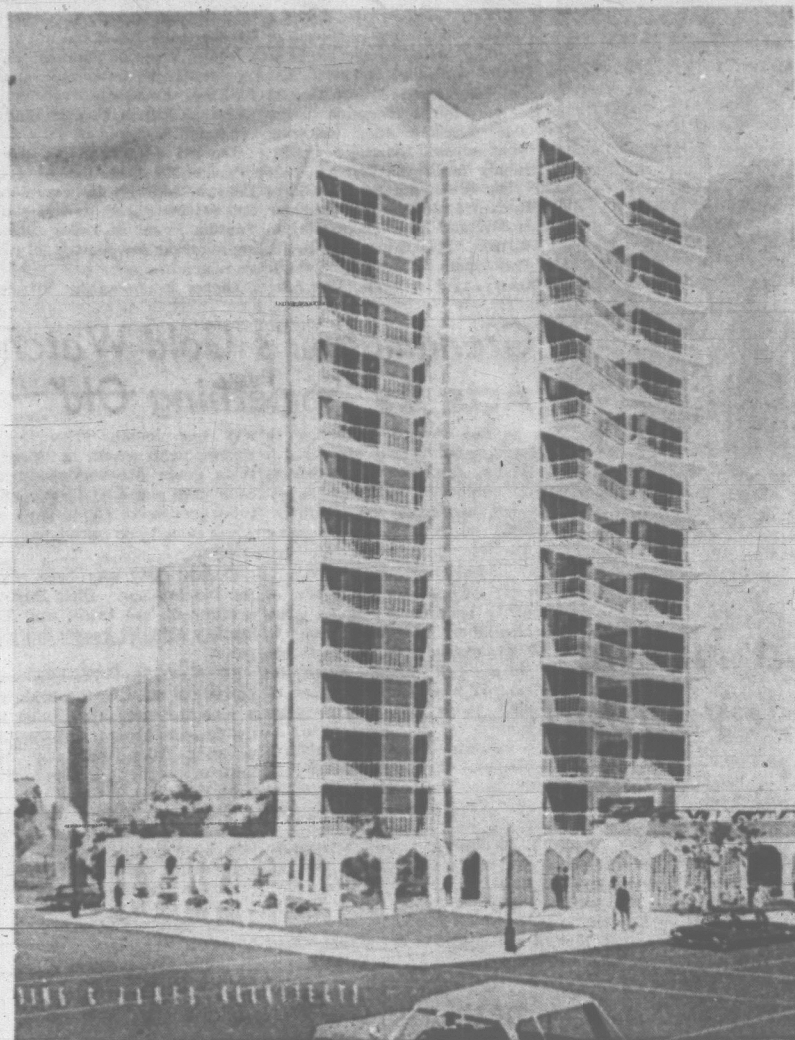
"When I was a boy," said big Jim Gilbert, "my dad would sometimes put a stick of juniper on the fire and close the draft long enough to let a couple of puffs of smoke into the room. I've always liked the smell of it."

And now, having put off the evil moment as long as possible, it's time to open those bills.

Ouch!

Weather Wash-Out For Pensioners

A meeting of Old-Age Pensioners' Lodge 25, scheduled for 2 p.m. Thursday in the KP Hall, Sidney, has been cancelled because of the poor weather.



NEW ADDITION proposed for Cathedral Hill precinct is 14-floor high-rise apartment, depicted in this drawing by Vancouver architects Wilding and Jones. It would back on Royal Theatre, as indicated.

'Panic Button' Pushed Hard By Blood Bank

A "state of emergency" existed in Victoria at noon today because of dwindling blood supplies.

A. T. Lashmar, supervisor of the blood donor clinic here, said a crisis is developing in the city's two major hospitals over short supplies of blood for operations.

"We have pushed the panic button," said Mr. Lashmar.

Main reason for the shortage is a lack of supply from Vancouver where blood banks are "almost dry," said Mr. Lashmar.

Clogged roads and inclement weather apparently have been keeping potential donors at home.

"We are just about the only place that can offer them aid at this time," said Mr. Lashmar.

Teams of doctors and nurses from the Royal Jubilee Hospital were shuttling whole blood from an emergency clinic which was held Monday at Red Cross House.

When the emergency began developing here the Red Cross called on the Navy for assistance.

The 24 pints of blood they received Monday "will only last for about one day."

Jubilee medical administrator Dr. Murray Anderson said none of the scheduled operations have been cancelled—so far.

Dr. Anderson said they would likely use the shuttle system again at a blood donor clinic to be held Wednesday at Red Cross House from 7:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

"That is the penalty of living in the warehouse district of the capital," smiled the judge.

(Mr. McGivern lives in Burnaby and Mr. Thompson in North Vancouver.)

Judge Drake said he would set aside Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for completion of the trial.

"I have carefully considered all the evidence so far adduced," Judge Drake said, "and in my opinion there is a case to be met."

"A motion for dismissal can only succeed where there is no evidence of the offences charged. In this case a great deal of material of an incriminatory nature has been adduced."

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Judge Drake then adjourned the trial until next Tuesday at 11 a.m. He did this on being told that both lawyers defending Mr. Jones—Hugh McGivern and Donald Thompson—were both snowed in at Vancouver.

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JONES' TRIAL

Judge Rejects Dismissal Move

A motion to dismiss charges against B.C. government purchasing commissioner George E. P. Jones for lack of evidence was dismissed in Victoria County Court today.

Judge Montague Drake found there was sufficient evidence to suggest that Mr. Jones, as chairman of the purchasing commission, had accepted benefits from a city car firm while the firm was in a position to receive government contracts.

He upheld the argument of crown prosecutor Lloyd McKenzie, QC, that the trial should continue and dismissed the motion of defence counsel Hugh McGivern that the charges be dismissed for lack of evidence.

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High-Rise Bid Sparks Cathedral Hill Study

14 Floor Project Sought

By AB KENT

A 14-floor maple leaf-shaped apartment building proposed for Courtney and Blanshard is expected to lead city council into reconsidering zoning of Cathedral Hill precinct.

Under restrictions set up by cathedral hill bylaws four years ago, the proposed \$500,000 high-rise building would not be permitted.

Land at the corner of Blanshard and Courtney, immediately behind the Royal Theatre, is set aside for parking or single family dwellings.

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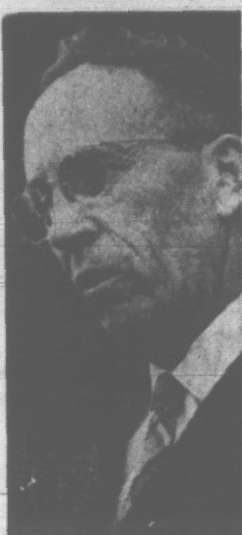
SOUTHERN OUTLOOK

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INVITATION to address Canadian Club at the Empress Hotel has been accepted by T. C. Douglas, national leader of the New Democratic Party. Club awaits word whether he will speak Jan. 25 or Feb. 1.

Tots Tossed Into Snow From Fire

A young Alberni couple saved their four young children from a house fire Monday by throwing them out of the window into a snowbank.

Dressed only in their nightclothes, Anthony and Irma Bos then climbed out the same window themselves.

The fire broke out in their Falls Road home in Alberni while they were both sleeping.

The couple, both 24, did not even have time to put on shoes before escaping.

They broke a window and threw the youngsters into a snowbank, then followed.

Mr. Bos suffered a cut hand and leg and minor facial burns. His wife was unhurt.

The children are Andrew, 5; Vincent, 4; Elizabeth, 2, and Rachel, 1.

The couple were unable to save any belongings from the burned-out home. Cause of the fire is not yet known.

Prowler Chased From Drug Store Burglary Attempt

A Western Home Guard patrolman scared away a prowler who was attempting to break in to Sutherland Pharmacy, 3601 Douglas, early today.

Gerald De Goesbrand saw the prowler flee from the scene and chased him with his dog but the man got away.

The patrolman called police who found a length of iron pipe lying abandoned near the drug store.

There were marks on the side door of the store where an attempt had been made to gain entry.

On Thursday evening a break-in was discovered at the home of Dennis Huot, 2514 Belmont. The prowler entered the basement and stole \$100 from a cupboard in a basement bedroom.

Naval Gunnery Practices Planned

The Strait of Juan de Fuca off Vancouver Island's southern coast will echo with naval gunfire this week.

Three Pacific Command ships will be out in the area Wednesday through Friday for gunnery practice.

Ocean-escort HMCS Antigonish will undergo firing trials Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon and HMCS Ste. Therese, another O-E, will be firing Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

HMCS Ottawa will also be out in the strait Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. for gunnery practice and post, refit trials and work-ups.

BANANA BELT BUNCH POISED FOR W. VANCOUVER MISSION

The navy is poised and ready today to send a rescue mission to the "Arctic wastes" of West Vancouver.

Snow clearing equipment, including four dump trucks, a front-end loader and a bulldozer, are on stand-by with their civilian crews, a naval official reported.

West Vancouver municipality advised the armed forces this week that it may call for men and equipment if heavy snows continue. Municipal crews have been almost unable to keep up with the huge clearing job.

If a call comes from West Vancouver, the navy expects to have the equipment seaborne on the Swartz Bay ferry within two hours.

NOBODY MISSING

Empty Boat Still On Mystery List

Has there been a drowning in Victoria waters?

Oak Bay police are still puzzled today over the mysterious finding Monday of a 12-foot open boat three-quarters of a mile north of Discovery Island.

No one has been reported missing to police or to Air-Sea Rescue headquarters in Vancouver.

All fishermen who launched boats Monday at Cattle Point ramp have been accounted for by police.

Air-Sea Rescue, which has closed the incident until someone is reported missing, searched the boat for clues to its ownership when it arrived in Vancouver on board the oil tanker Imperial Vancouver Monday evening.

The rowboat was found by the tanker drifting with one oar dangling over the side. It contained sports fishing gear. It was spotted three miles off the Oak Bay shoreline.

An immediate search of the area was launched by police, an Air-Sea Rescue helicopter, the tanker and Canadian Pilot Boat No. 20.

The waters off the island are notoriously treacherous at this time of year.

Rescue authorities described the craft as being in good condition—and that it had been recently painted white with a green trim.

The Imperial Vancouver will be returning it to Victoria tonight.

Topics of the Day

Ed Lum attended his first meeting as a Saanich councillor Monday night—and lost his coat.

Someone else's coat is being held at municipal hall.

At noon today, Mr. Lum's navy-blue British cashmere coat hadn't been returned.

"I'm sure it will turn up," he said.

A man who pleaded guilty this morning in city court to impaired driving was fined \$300 and lost his licence.

Joseph Crosby, 660 Jones Terrace, was charged after his car collided with a vehicle parked on Gorge Road near Harriet, Monday night.

Victor Joseph of East Saanich Reserve was sent to jail Monday for 25 days when he pleaded guilty in Esquimalt court to three driving offences.

They were driving while disqualified, hit-and-run driving and careless driving. The charges were laid after Joseph hit a parked car as he drove along Esquimalt Road Dec. 20.

Court was told that Joseph lost his licence when he was convicted of impaired driving last spring.

Victoria Local, Socialist Party of Canada, will meet tonight at 8 at 589 Nora Place.

A 22-year-old man was admitted to hospital after being injured in a two-car collision Monday afternoon at Denman and Shakespeare.

Stuart Culver, 1476 Gladstone, suffered shock and bruises. His 20-year-old brother Donald was discharged from hospital after treatment.

Police identified the driver of the other car as Harry Neaves, 2245 Dalhousie.

Two Indian skeletons found on the grounds of an Uplands home were turned over to the provincial museum Monday.

Don Abbott, assistant provincial anthropologist, estimated the bones could be anywhere from 200 to 2,000 years old.

They were found on the property at 3195 Humber.

Ask The Times

Q. Please state categorically how many free passes are given on B.C. Hydro buses for MLAs, B.C. Hydro employees; B.C. Hydro pensioners, firemen, policemen, postmen and press. Are these passes transferable to any member of the family?—G. N.

A. In Greater Victoria, there are a total of 826 passes issued—none of which are transferable to other members of the person's family.

Those receiving passes are Hydro employees, 472; retired employees, 129; Canadian National Institute for the Blind, 133; War Amputees, 72.

Greater Victoria's 308 police and firemen receive free rides when they are in uniform.

They are not issued passes. Postmen do not receive passes, but B.C. Hydro has a contract to transport them. Passes are not issued to MLAs or members of the press.

The transport department of B.C. Hydro receives an annual credit out of other Hydro funds for the value of certain of these passes.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve legal problems or legal questions. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along with the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times," Editor, Questions and Answers will be published daily.



I WONDER IF HE READ 'GULLIVER'S TRAVELS' AND WROTE HIS BOOK REPORT...



DID YOU FINISH IT, CHARLIE BROWN? WHEN DID YOU DO IT?

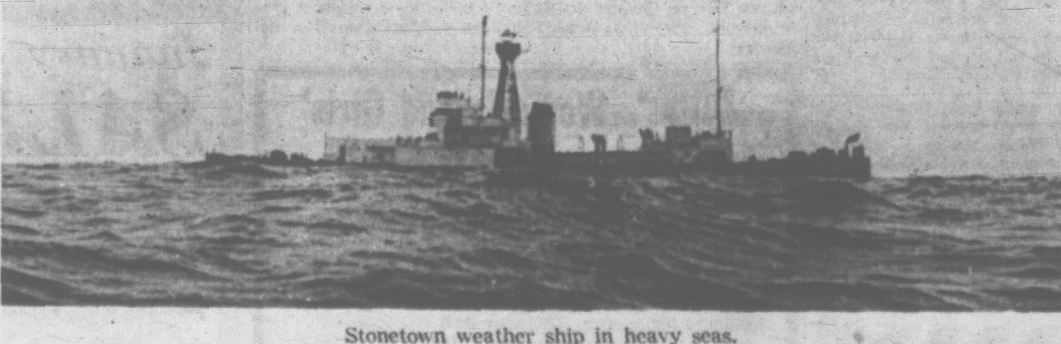


AT THREE O'CLOCK THIS MORNING!!!



Weather Wash-Out For Pensioners

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Stonetown weather ship in heavy seas.

BASEBALL'S TWO ALL-STAR GAMES . . .

Greed Motivates Players' Plan for Extended NFL Final

... PROVED TO BE BIG YAWN

By MILTON RICHMAN
NEW YORK (UPI)—There is no better way to kill a good thing than to start getting greedy about it.
Apparently the National Football League Players' Association doesn't realize that or doesn't care because it is now on record with a proposal for a three-game championship series.
The Players' Association can argue that one title game, as is played now, is inconclusive, that the fans might like to see more than just one championship contest, and that base-

ball's World Series is a best four-of-seven set.
None of those arguments hold a great deal of water and all tend to obscure the basic motive behind the proposal. Namely, that the players are simply out for more money.
While there has been some public demand for a "real" world championship game between the National Football League and American Football League winners, no clamor at all has been raised among the fans to expand the championship from one game to three.
Secondly, if the players feel one title contest doesn't prove

which team is best, how much more will be proven by a best two-of-three series?
Lastly, the NFL players are in no position whatsoever to compare their championship with baseball's World Series where one game would be impracticable for any number of reasons. The pitchers alone furnish a prime reason why a World Series requires more than one game.
The football players should profit from the lesson the baseball players learned when they no longer were satisfied with one all-star game a year and finally succeeded in obtaining

two. The motive there also was more money but even the baseball players came to realize they were slowly but surely killing a good thing.
Whereas the original one-game all-star set-up held considerable appeal for the baseball-going public, two all-star games within the same season promptly touched off an epidemic of yawns.
It was so contagious that the baseball players soon began yawning themselves and instead of feeling honored to be chosen for the all-star games, many players privately confided they would have much rather spent

those days off at home with their families.
The owners were chiefly responsible for eliminating the second all-star game after 1962 following a four-year trial. They pointed out the public was growing apathetic because of a "watered-down" product and baseball's general image was being hurt rather than enhanced by the two games.
Accordingly, the owners promised to channel 95 per cent of the receipts to the players' pension fund if they would agree to return to the one-game idea and after going into a huddle, the players voted so be it.

The NFL players already have something the baseball players don't have in their post-season playoff bowl game between the two division runners-up, which enriches their pension fund.
There can be little doubt but what the NFL players are thinking of the proceeds from television in their plan for three championship contests. They feel if one title game is worth \$1.8 million to a TV sponsor, imagine how much three games would go for. They could be in for a shock there, too, and discover the sum to be a severe disappointment.

The NFL players are pretending they're keeping the fans in mind, also. That's a laugh and comes right out of the same script the baseball players read from when they pushed for two all-star games.
If nothing else, the latest proposal by the NFL players proves they're thinking. And that's reminiscent of one particular baseball player who tried to explain away a mistake by pointing out the only reason he pulled the boner was because he was busy thinking.
"Quit thinking," his manager snapped. "Every time you do, you hurt this ball club."



Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

Calling race horses is a simple task for shamateurs, although some of them ought to have their mouths shampooed for what they call horses.

But professional race-calling is a world apart, a demanding task. It requires a set of resonant tonals, a photographic memory and a sense of humor.

Last winter (the one before now, the one before the one that started here last May) Daryl Wells was calling a race at



Arizona's posh Turf Paradise. Wells worked his vocal chords over such names as Flying Fool, Let's Sawl, No Wedding, Please Do, etcetera, etcetera.

Daryl called them from the gate and paused—not for effect, but for amusement—as the last name waited to be heard.

"...and," he intoned, "Rots A Buck."

Luck is a caller's best friend when little hazards such as mud and snow carpet Woodbine and Fort Erie and Old Greenback Downs, wherever the Jockey Club floats its cavalry crap game.

For 196 days each year Mr. Wells toils for the JC at those Ontario casinos. He gets paid well for calling horses' names, but they better be the same names registered by the owners and they had better come in order, first to last.

Mr. Wells is in Victoria with his wife and brood, spreading holiday cheer with his parents and sister. He came from the east not to get away from what Torontonians laughingly refer to as weather but to see the old homestead.

As Quadra Primary Wells Was Wille

Graduates of Quadra Primary, George Jay and Victoria High Schools may not remember Daryl Wells but Daryl Wille might bring back a memory.

There is a Wille's Bakery on Johnson operated by an uncle and his sister Velda had a dancing studio here.

But how do you gets Wells out of Wille?

"I changed to Wells when I was with a Hamilton radio station. Wille is a fine name but Wells sounds better on radio."

This wily Wille (Daryl) came to radio early and stayed late. He read sports over CFCT, Victoria's first ether box, for the munificent sum of \$5 a week.

Early autumn days were spent in the company of an uncle and the late Horace Beer, watching thoroughbreds at old Colwood.

"I learned a little about racing," Wells says, "when I was knee-high to a mutual ticket."

Any racecracker knows \$5 doesn't last long at the investment windows or the supermarket. A Vancouver station (CKMO) beckoned but Wells hitched his hopes to Toronto.

There was a stay in Hamilton and then Buck Dryden, Ontario's race-caller, died suddenly one day in 1953.

A Voice Like Sheets of Sandpaper

Wells was auditioned and his pipes were found to be in excellent working order. That was 15,000 races ago.

A handsome, blond 42-year-old, Wells stirs the old adrenalin with his "They're off!" and then settles into a calm, concise, complete recitation.

Having experienced the Wellsian diction at the Queen's Plate in 1962, it isn't difficult to mention him in the same company as Bryan Field and Fred Capasella, Harry Henson and Jack Short.

They are experts in a treacherous, limited craft.

Clem McCarthy was the first of the breed to reach the peak of success but he was so melodramatic he often fell off the precipice. McCarthy had a voice like two pieces of sandpaper arguing. He made one Kentucky Derby sound as exciting as the Charge of the Bengal Lancers, all the while omitting to tell his audience the winner.

What do you do, Wells was asked, when you have say a bay horse named Black and Red in blue and white colors?

"I don't worry about the color of the horse, only the name and the silks. And I don't bear down until five minutes before post time. That way they stay fresh in my mind."

Chaser For Lush Handicap? Sloshed

The key to the game, Wells says, is "not to make too many mistakes."

"If a horse is going to the front, it's my duty to tell the people who bet on it. They're entitled to some thrills for their dough."

Like most announcers, Wells is faced with the grotesque streak in the wits who name horses.

He shudders at the thought of a Lush's Handicap containing Rye and Ginger, Bourbon King, Champagne Lil, Spiked Punch and Wile Oiled. With Sloshed for a chaser.

Most of the time he is too occupied to grow ulcers. Besides the public address system, he telecasts the first four races live plus a video-tape feature, gives race-by-race results to stations in Hamilton, Welland and Toronto; and does a pre-race program for a Buffalo noise box.

Such pursuits will enable a native son and his family to leave Canada's Garden Spot this month for a spell in Hawaii. Calling horses obviously has more to be said for it than betting them.

A Secret Well Worth Waiting For

Mr. Wells is no slosh in his assessment of animals. Last spring he watched a two-year-old twice get into more trouble than a fat lady in a revolving door. Wells made a mental note of the filly for his daily pre-program TV analysis.

Before the race Wells reminded Laurie Brain, a Toronto author, of his choice. Brain considered the filly's sad history and wondered aloud what Wells had been mixing with his morning coffee.

Brain backed Wells' choice to the hilt, all \$2 worth.

"When I called Secret Star the winner by 3½ lengths a look of amazement came over Brain's face," Wells recalls.

"But that was nothing to Laurie's expression when they hung up the prices.

"Secret Star paid \$243."

Enough to buy something to go with morning coffee.



WHO WILL FEAST TONIGHT?

Willing to serve up tasty pre-game tidbits to Victoria manager Buck Houle (left), Portland coach Hal Laycoe doesn't intend to be as generous during tonight's Western Hockey League game at Memorial Arena. Hal plans to take away the goodies

and leave Houle and Victoria Maple Leafs starving for points while fattening up second-place point total of Buckaroos. Sizzling Leafs, working on six-game unbeaten streak and trying for sixth straight home-ice victory, tangle with Buckaroos at 8.

SHORTS IN SPORTS

Atlanta Shift Stirs Trouble for Baseball

BLADES GET NEW GOALIE

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Jack McCartan, goalie of St. Louis Blues of the Central Hockey League, has been loaned for an indefinite period to Los Angeles Blades of the Western Hockey League.

McCartan will join the Blades in Vancouver tonight.

ULLMAN SELECTED

Canadiens Place Pair On Top Team

NEW YORK (AP)—Bobby Hull of Chicago Black Hawks, the scoring leader, and two members of the first-place Montreal Canadiens, defence-man Jacques Laperriere and right winger Claude Provost, were named Monday to The Associated Press' National Hockey League All-Star team for the first half of the 1964-65 season.

Defenceman Harry Howell of New York Rangers and rookie goalie Roger Crozier and centre Norm Ullman of Detroit Red Wings also were selected.

Second-place Chicago and fifth-place New York each placed two players on the second team. Chosen were centre Stan Mikita and defenceman Pierre Pilote of the Hawks, right winger Camille Henry and left winger Rod Gilbert of the Rangers, goalie Charlie Hodge of Montreal and defenceman Bill Gadsby of Detroit.

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Can Parents Prevent Teen-Age "Must" Marriages?

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Henry Gets Rest

NEW YORK (UPI)—The slumping New York Rangers, losers of nine of their last dozen National Hockey League games, announced today that high-scoring winger Camille Henry would be rested for a while.

The 150-pound Henry has scored 14 goals this season.

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HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
Eastern Division									
W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts	W	L	T	GF
Quebec	24	11	1	136	101	49			
Boston	18	15	2	123	105	39			
Baltimore	13	18	3	122	115	29			
Springfield	12	22	3	105	140	27			
Providence	9	22	3	96	125	21			
Western Division									
Rochester	24	10	2	128	92	50			
Buffalo	19	11	3	133	94	41			
Pittsburgh	15	16	3	104	114	33			
Cleveland	9	20	4	91	128	22			
NASCATECHUWAN DIVISION									
Regina	23	4	5	190	105	51			
Brandon	21	13	2	148	128	44			
Weyburn	18	12	2	156	128	39			
Flin Flon	17	16	1	163	166	35			
Estevan	16	15	3	142	126	35			
Saskatoon	9	19	3	107	149	21			
Moore Jaw	9	19	3	107	149	21			
Regina	15	9	1	137	127	31			
Saskatoon	15	8	1	138	102	27			
Moore Jaw	10	12	1	117	139	21			
Yorkton	6	21	1	100	177	13			
S-Winnipeg	6	9	7	47	115	12			

IN GENERAL

Quadruple gold medal winner in the Olympics, U.S. swimmer Don Scholander will go to Germany to receive an award from Germany's Sports International as the world's foremost athlete... He edged New Zealand runner Peter Snell for the award... The '68 Olympics have been tentatively set for Oct. 12-27 at Mexico City... Ernie Terrell of Chicago is the No. 1 ranked heavyweight in the eyes of the World Boxing Association.

The WBA considers the title vacant and lists neither Cassius Clay, the accepted king, nor Sonny Liston, the acknowledged challenger... The pair was suspended for signing to fight a rematch to their 1954 title fight won by Clay... Ranked behind Terrell are Floyd Patterson and Toronto's George Chuvalo who meet Feb. 1 at New York.

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THUMPED 8-4

Cougars Follow Cavalier Script

Victoria Junior Cougars replaced Dorman's Cavaliers in the Vancouver Island Intermediate Hockey League, but they are using the same script.

Cavaliers were winless in eight games; the Cougars, Monday night kept the record spotless by blowing their debut, 8-4, to Saanich Safeways.

Victory boosted Safeways, who have picked up a few players from Dorman's and switched their name from Canadians to

Cavaliers, within one point of league-leading Nanaimo.

The game was more a matter of muscles than science.

Twenty-six penalties were called. Cougars' Don Wilson took the honors with three penalties. He left the game late in the second period with a game misconduct sentence.

Bob Holness (three goals) and Gary Fletcher (two) led Cavaliers. Other scorers: Toby Wilson and Larry Meyers.

Cougar marksmen were Bob Buie, Paul Bion, Bob Pike and Vince Martorino.

Assistant Coach

CALGARY (CP)—Calgary Stampede of the Western Football Conference today named Dick Munroe, 42, from the University of Idaho as an assistant coach.

Munroe is the first assistant coach to be named by new head coach Jerry Williams.

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WEATHER:

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Rain, Snow

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Victoria Daily Times

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MALAYSIA

Buildup
Of Troops
Continues

SINGAPORE (CP)—Fifty paratroopers arrived from England today as part of a British buildup amid fears of escalation of the undeclared war between Indonesia and Malaysia.

Britain has flown in 100 paratroopers and the remaining 400 men from the 2nd Parachute Battalion are due to be air-lifted by Thursday. Another 500 men of a Gurkha battalion are coming by ship from Hong Kong, raising the total of British and other Commonwealth troops in Malaysia alone to more than 7,000.

The paratroopers are to move to the Malayan mainland for jungle training.

Britain's most modern aircraft carrier, the Eagle, was expected to arrive today.

Continued on Page 2

BULLETINS

Fight Renewed
To Control Boxing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Philip Hart (Dem., Mich.) said today he will renew his fight to place big-time professional boxing under federal regulation in the United States.

Hart said he is working on a redraft of a proposal that he urged in the last Congress, to create the post of national boxing commissioner, with wide powers to license and regulate the conduct of promoters, managers, match-makers and promoters, and to police the sport in general.

Leafs Hurting

TORONTO (CP)—Regulars Dave Keon, George Armstrong and Ron Ellis did not accompany Toronto Maple Leafs today when they took off for Chicago where they will meet the Black Hawks in National Hockey League action Wednesday night. All are suffering from injuries.

Seek Changes

VANCOUVER (CP)—Use of the "fair catch" and unlimited blocking on punt returns will be sought by British Columbia Lions at the Canadian Football League rules committee meeting.

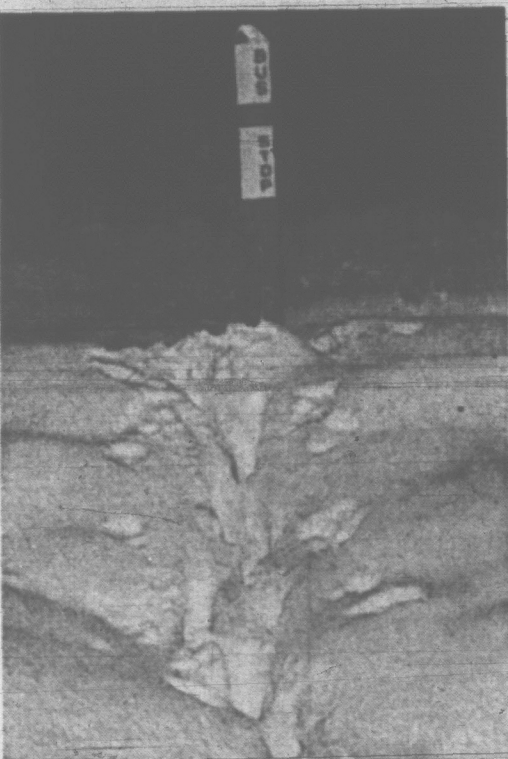
Stamps Get Star

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Freddie Marshall, quarterback for unbeaten Arkansas, said today he will sign a professional contract Thursday with Calgary Stampede of the Western Football Conference.

Marshall led Arkansas to a 10-7 victory over Nebraska in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day.

Vancouver Stocks

New Imperial 1800 at \$1.98, McKinley Gold 1500 at \$2. New Indian 4000 at \$1.9, C.O.P. (B) 44 at \$14.75, Utica 500 at \$2.19, Silver Standard 2000 at \$1.01, First National Mortgage 100 at \$14.50, Dolly Varden 500 at \$3, General Resources 1000 at \$1, Caanan Copper 500 at \$2.14.

BLIZZARD BLOCKADES
UPPER ISLAND ROADS

A GOOD PLACE TO BE FROM these days is Vancouver, as seen at left, and the golfers on the third green at Oak Bay, right, are all happy to be from there. There's four feet of snow at this bus stop in British properties and up to 10 feet in nearby areas. Some residents have been isolated, others have moved



to downtown hotels. But back at the third green the only man with a worry is the one with his back to the camera. His boss thinks he is home sick. The others are Jack Westover, Al Nelson, Len Collett, Lyle Crawford, Doug Reid, Joe Jeroski and Elmer White. (CP Wirephoto and Times Photo.)

Schools Closed,
Comox Base Shut

By TERRY IZZARD

Several Vancouver Island centres were in danger of being cut off today as blizzards swept the area between the Cowichan Valley and Comox.

Courtenay was worst hit with a further foot of snow since Monday night.

At noon today it was still falling heavily.

Crews battled to keep open the main highway. But an RCMP officer warned against trying to make the journey under present conditions.

Many cars are stranded in deep drifts and only the occasional vehicle was to be seen on the roads today.

As conditions worsened schools were closed and the district's 5,000 children sent home.

An official said they were unlikely to open Wednesday unless the weather changed rapidly.

At Comox RCAF base, four fighter planes, which took off early this morning, had to be turned back when they came in to land.

Visibility Down to 25 Yards

They were rerouted to Paine Field, Washington, where they will remain until the weather lifts.

Visibility at the base was down to 25 yards this morning.

By noon it had improved slightly.

In Nanaimo, school board officials had a rushed meeting this morning as heavy snow threatened to cut off bus routes.

They decided to close school doors and send the children home after lunch.

If the heavy falls continue the doors will remain closed to the district's 7,500 children Wednesday.

An official said an announcement on the situation will be made over the radio tonight or Wednesday morning.

Roads in the area are "treacherous" according to RCMP and

a warning went out to leave cars at home unless vital necessary. Chains or snow tires are a must.

Elsewhere the picture was the same.

In the Lake Cowichan area blizzards hampered crews trying to clear the roads and travel between Cobble Hill and Duncan was extremely hazardous.

All along the northeast coast, between Cowichan Valley and Courtenay, weather observers reported between six inches and one foot of snow this morning.

Port Alberni, the worst hit so far, had only a light fall overnight.

But it was snowing on and off this morning and the area is still blanketed in 30 inch of snow.

The snow claimed a life Monday.

At Sproat Lake, near Alberni, 66-year-old Alexander Buchanan dropped dead in the driveway of his home while shovelling snow.

Doctors said he apparently suffered a heart attack.

The area's 6,100 schoolchildren returned to classes today after an unofficial holiday Monday as a result of heavy falls over the weekend.

Taking advantage of the comparatively mild weather, highways crews worked at top speed to clear snow-covered streets in the city.

Attempts are being made to open the road to Tofino which was still officially closed today.

Children in the shut-off village returned to school after they also were given a holiday Monday.

Victoria's "iron curtain" held fast with temperatures topping the 40 mark on the south side of the invisible barrier.

Snow fell as close as Central Saanich and roads in the neighbouring municipality were slippery.

INFORMAL TALKS SET
BY PEARSON, JOHNSON

WASHINGTON (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson will visit President Johnson informally Jan. 15, the White House announced today.

Presidential press secretary George Reedy said the visit will be "an informal call and discussion" as Pearson returns to Ottawa from a Florida vacation.

New Soviet Leaders
Invited to U.S. by LBJ

By ARCH MACKENZIE

WASHINGTON (CP)—Russia's new leaders have been invited by President Johnson to visit the United States.

The invitation, made public Monday night in the traditional State of the Union address, was made known to Moscow earlier in the day, officials said.

And The Associated Press reported it had learned Johnson

was prepared to consider favorably an invitation to make a trip to the Soviet Union.

Former premier Nikita Khrushchev came to the United States in 1959 and no American president ever has visited Russia. The U-2 incident in 1960 abruptly ended former president Eisenhower's plans to pay a reciprocal visit.

But the bulk of the Johnson

message to the newly-convened 89th Congress and the country was a formidable domestic program for a Great Society.

He specified another \$1,500,000,000 for federal aid to education, a substantial excise tax cut, plus fresh drives against poverty, crime, pollution, city blight and other ills.

PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHT

The president, who won a landslide November victory and polled an unprecedented 43,000,000 votes, faces brighter-than-ever prospects that the great bulk of his program will be enacted. Both the House of Representatives and the Senate have Democratic majorities.

The legislators broke into applause 57 times for Johnson's 4,000-word address. Democrats called it "inspiring" and "attainable." The Republicans were stingy with applause; some of them called his proposals costly and utopian.

The presidential message presented a series of preambles, not detailed programs.

His specific new proposals, Johnson said, will be spelled out in special messages during the next six weeks.

Prefacing his domestic message with an international review, Johnson said that "today, the state of the union depends in large measure on the state of the world."

On one hand, no new Communist state had emerged in the last four years and the "unity of the Communist empire has begun to crumble." The last was an evident reference to Russia's continuing dispute with China.

At the same time, Russia and the United States must become better known to each other if

Continued on Page 2

Exchange of Visits
Plan Pleases Russ

MOSCOW (UPI)—Unofficial Soviet sources expressed gratification today at President Johnson's hope that Soviet leaders will visit the United States.

They were doubtful that a trip could be arranged this year, however.

The Russians also were pleased by Johnson's pledge in his State of the Union Message that the U.S. would try to improve its trade relations with the Soviet Union, the sources said.

Official comment may not be forthcoming for some time unless Johnson's expression of hope is developed into a formal invitation.

Diplomatic sources said Johnson's address to Congress cannot be considered a formal invitation to party chief Leonid Brezhnev and Premier Alexei Kosygin.

paper says, followed the arrest of an airman outside the base by civilian authorities. The airman, Lance Ramirez, 24, of New York City, was convicted last week in Clinton County court on a charge he possessed marijuana.

Of the 178 caught four months ago, the Press-Republican says, the air force has taken action against 40. The newspaper says it had learned that, of the 40, one airman had been acquitted and that one court martial resulted in a mistrial.

The aerospace division at

the base controls bombers, tankers and missiles. The division's commanding officer, Col. Richard Stewart, said:

"Seven airman have been discharged for using marijuana. Six of them were young and new to service life."

He said that the airman came from "a large metropolitan area" and that several said they used the drug before joining the air force.

Stewart said the drug apparently came from the metropolitan area. There was no evidence, he said, that any marijuana reached civilian hands in the Plattsburgh area.

"The city with a population of about 20,000 is in northern New York on the shores of Lake Champlain.

Prison Gangs Offered
To Aid Battle of Snow

VANCOUVER (CP)—The services of prisoners were offered Monday night to hard-pressed municipal crews as old man

winter kept its inclement icy grip on British Columbia's usually snow-free lower mainland.

The attorney-general's department announced about 100 prisoners at nearby Haney Correctional Institute would be made available for emergency snow removal upon the request of lower mainland municipalities, now in their fourth week of heavy snowfalls and freezing temperatures.

Work parties would consist of prisoners from the minimum security institution accompanied by guards.

Reeve Alex Forst of West Vancouver, a municipality buried under as much as 10 feet of snow, said council was studying the offer.

"We haven't turned down the offer but our engineer says we can't use them without equipment—we would need 20 or 30 trucks to take the snow away—there's no place to shovel it," said Reeve Forst.

Provincial officials said armed forces personnel had also been placed on a 24-hour alert to swing into action should municipalities be unable to cope with mounting snow.

However, in an interview to-

day, municipal engineer George Meckling of the District of North Vancouver said it is ridiculous to talk of flooding when the thaw begins.

He said the area has been deluged with one-half inch of rain for eight and nine hours at a time without major flooding.

"The snow won't thaw at anything near that rate," he said.

In West Vancouver, nearly 7,000 school pupils were given a three-day break—until Wednesday—from classes.

Near blizzard conditions Monday forced closure of schools in the Chilliwack and Agassiz areas, of the Fraser Valley about 75 miles east of here.

CATALA UNDAUNED BY TIPOVER INTO MUD

Former Coastal Queen to Float Again

SEATTLE (AP)—Plans were being made today to salvage the steamship Catala, former Seattle world's fair hotel ship that settled and flooded at moorage on the Washington coast during a New Year's Day storm.

The former Canadian coastal

vessel was moored at the south end of the Ocean Shores peninsula, where she has been used the past two seasons as a floating hotel for sports fishermen.

During the storm wave action apparently scoured sand from under the Catala's starboard side. She took a 30-degree list and flooded through an accommodation door at next high tide.

"We are making a survey of the boat and cost of refloating her," said Harry Kerley, Seattle investor and president of Harbor Queen, Inc., which now owns the Catala.

"There is no structural damage and it appears to be just a matter of sealing up several doorways and pumping her out."

Kerley said he also had served the B.C. coastal route between Vancouver and Prince Rupert as flagship of the Union Steamship Line.

For many years the Catala

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MARIJUANA RING SMASHED
AT U.S. AIR FORCE BASE

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (AP)—A ring of alleged marijuana users at the massive U.S. Strategic Air Command installation here has been smashed by air force officials, the Plattsburgh Press-Republican reports.

The newspaper says that 178 airmen were caught in a pre-dawn raid in September at the Plattsburgh Air Force Base. The base, with about 5,500 personnel, has facilities for jet bombers and tankers and services missile installations in the area.

The crackdown, the news-

RACING PAGE 2



Just feel sorrier an' sorrier an' sorrier fer all them snowy people.

Indonesia sounds like a disease an' now it's actin' like one.

With thet highrise, w'd we see th' precinct junct?

